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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME FIFTYFOUR

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932

NUMBER 38

L. N. L. CONVENTION FINE SUCCESS

HOPE TO RETURN TO GRAYLING AGAIN SOON

Holding a three-day session, the 31st annual state convention of the Ladies National League and National League of Veterans and Sons, in Grayling last week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, proved to be one of the most successful conventions these patriotic organizations have ever held.

There were about a hundred delegates and visitors of the ladies organization present, while but five of the men's order were present. Several of the delegates had attended a similar convention in Grayling eleven years ago and that time they had been royally entertained and they had not forgotten the fine time they had had then. The visitors were louder in their praise than ever this time for the courtesy and hospitality that was extended them and in a resolution of thanks to Grayling people they termed the 31st annual convention as "the most successful and harmonious convention they had ever held."

The visitors began arriving Wednesday afternoon and that afternoon the executive committee held their regular business meeting and listened to reports of the various national officers present.

Thursday the regular convention business meetings were held at the I.O.O.F. temple, beginning in the forenoon. During the afternoon meeting Mrs. Martha Holliday of Detroit, formerly of Grayling, gave the address of welcome and Gen. R. J. Gillespie responded. At four o'clock that afternoon the visitors were taken by the business men of Grayling, in charge of Harold McNeven of the Hanson Hardware, on a sightseeing trip, which took in the Hartwick Memorial Pines. The visitors marveled at the beauty of the log structures that have been erected there and the beautiful stretch of virgin pine. Also the Grayling Fish Hatchery and the Hanson State Military reservation were visited.

In the evening a public program was held at the Temple and the Convention welcomed a packed house. The program was very appropriately opened by the audience singing "America" and following which Rev. H. J. Salmon of Michelson Memorial church, Grayling, gave the invocation.

Mrs. Pearl Mathews, president of Camp Wagner No. 10, Grayling, introduced Postmaster M. A. Bates as toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Bates in his cordial manner greeted the visitors and guests and introduced Mrs. June Bridge-Underwood, who sang a solo in her high, clear soprano voice. This number was well received by the audience. Mayor Charles O. McCullough welcomed the delegates and visitors very cordially and expressed his wishes that they would have a successful convention. Following Mr. McCullough's address a duet on Hawaiian guitars was played by Marilee Kochanowski and Donald Corwin. A musical selection by Parker's orchestra was followed by an address by Fred Gill, Quartermaster General of N.L.V.S. and also a Civil war veteran, the only one still remaining in the organization.

Miss Marie and Howard Schmidt, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holger C. Schmidt always please and their number "Moonlight and Roses" called for an encore. Miss Marie also played the accompaniment. Both have clear, sweet voices and Grayling people never tire of hearing them sing. As usual they made a big hit. The selection play-

ed by Mrs. Underwood on Hawaiian guitar and one of her pupils Alberta Knibbs, who played a banjo was very beautifully rendered. The last number on the program was a drill put on by the ladies of Camp Alger guard of Detroit, commanded by Mrs. Idella MacNeal. The ladies were clad in white dresses with yellow capes and gave a beautiful exhibition drill that was something new to Grayling people and highly enjoyable.

General R. J. Gillespie of the N.L.V.S., of Flint gave an inspiring patriotic address and made a few remarks concerning the convention, closing the program.

Everyone was invited to remain for the Colonial dance and the crowd was immense. There were several of the visitors in Colonial costume and the party began with a grand march led by two of the national officers and then the quadrilles, waltzes and two-steps were enjoyed until a late hour. Parker's Orchestra furnished the music and Middle LaMotte did the calling.

The Temple had been very attractively decorated in the lodge colors of yellow, and profusions of garden flowers and autumn leaves adorned the stage, making a pretty setting for the Campfire.

Friday forenoon the annual election of officers took place, and in the afternoon a public installation was held. Mrs. Mary LaFay acting as installing officer, and was assisted by Mrs. Idella MacNeal, together with six guards from Camp Alger, Detroit and six from Camp Wagner, Grayling.

The following were elected to office:

National President, Sophia Lindner, Camp Alger, No. 9, Detroit.
National 1st Vice President, Pearl Mathews, Camp Wagner, No. 10, Grayling.
National 2nd Vice President, Lillian Miranda, Camp Hoover, No. 16, Pontiac.

National Treasurer, Lora Villeneuve, Camp McKinley No. 41, Flint.
National Chaplain, Cecile Reese, Camp Pershing, No. 31, Detroit.
National Secretary, Marie Britten, Camp Alger, No. 9, Detroit.

National Marshal, Edna Gray, Camp Sheridan No. 7, Bay City.
National Assistant Marshal, Alice Benson, Camp Sherman No. 1, Saginaw.

National Sentinel, Hattie Blakely, Camp McKinley No. 4, Flint.
National Picket, Marie Jerew, Camp Sheridan No. 7, Bay City.

1st Member of Executive Board, Fannie Woollett, Camp Alger No. 9, Detroit.
2nd Member of Executive Board, Isabella MacGregor, Camp Sherman No. 1, Saginaw.

During the afternoon various gifts were presented. Camp Wagner, Grayling, received a \$5.00 gold piece for having the largest delegation in attendance; and Mrs. Seelye Wakeley received \$2.50 in gold for bringing in the most members into the local Camp. Camp Wagner had gained 23 members since the last annual convention.

Mrs. Mathews, president of the local camp, was honored by being elected as national first vice president and the local guard team were nicely complimented on their floor work.

Late in the afternoon the convention closed and the visitors all left for their various homes, delighted with the fine time they had had and planning to soon make Grayling their headquarters for another state convention in the near future. And Grayling people thoroughly enjoyed their visit and trust they will soon come again.

Martha Holliday of Detroit, formerly a resident of Grayling, instituted Camp Wagner No. 10 L.N.L. fifteen years ago. While acting as National President she instituted

HOUGHTON LAKE COUPLE END LIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Gould, Houghton Lake resort keepers were found dead in their car in the garage of their home at Prudenville Tuesday morning. Death was caused by fumes from the automobile, and that the death pact had been agreed upon for some time before they locked themselves in the garage and started the engine of the automobile, was revealed by letters found. Mr. Gould had written that his defeat in the primary election for the office of Judge of Probate had been a severe blow, and that his finances had reached a point where it no longer was possible to make a living, so they evidently had been brooding over their lot. Mr. Gould was 50 years old.

The Goulds had lived in the Houghton Lake vicinity many years. They owned several cottages, which they rented during the vacation period. The demands for the cottages, however, had not been heavy this season, and the Goulds had suffered other financial reverses.

The bodies were found in the front seat of the automobile. The couple's arms were about each other. On the seat, beside them, were death certificates, properly filled out, except for the coroner's signature. Wills had been filed in Roseomon, disposing of their real estate. Instructions were left, asking that certain relatives be notified.

GEO. P. MCCALLUM TO TALK HERE SEPT. 30

George P. McCallum, well known sportsman and conservationist, who is President of the Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette Land Co., and Chairman of the Michigan Land Utilization Conference will be in Grayling, Friday the 30th inst., and has consented while here to give an address covering the Michigan land and tax problem.

Mr. McCallum made a thorough study of the problem of northern lands in Michigan and anyone interested in this subject should make it a point to attend the meeting, which will be preceded by a dinner at the Shoppensons Inn.

Tickets for dinner are 75c and can be purchased at the drug stores and the bank. Mr. McCallum will give his address in the dining room of the hotel, following the dinner.

G. H. S. ALUMNI TO GIVE PLAY

Grayling High School Alumni held a meeting at the Board of Trade club rooms last Monday evening for the purpose of selecting local talent suitable for the play "Ghost House" which will be presented October 6-7 at the High School auditorium.

About twenty-four members responded to the call and committees were appointed to carry out the various details and arrangements in putting their presentation across.

The local club has entered into an agreement with the National Producing Company of Kansas City, Missouri, and that organization will send a director here shortly to train the characters in their various roles. The play itself is a mystery drama and promises local show-goers something along that line that will keep them guessing every moment for along with mystery there is humor and romance galore.

A special matinee for the children will be held the afternoon of October 6th. This is the first time the Alumni Association has attempted anything of this nature and the entire association asks your patronage at this presentation as the Club's share of the receipts will be used entirely to honor the class of '33.

DEVERE DAWSON HURT IN ACCIDENT

Devere Dawson is suffering from severe head injuries received last Friday night in an auto accident that occurred at Grayling.

Devere, Brad Jarmin and Emerson Howell had driven to Grayling in the latter's car and the accident happened on Grayling's main street when Howell ran a car ahead of him, which threw Devere through the windshield. Neither of the other two were injured except for a couple of scratches on the face.

Devere has some bad cuts near his ears and spent Friday night in the Grayling Hospital. However he was brought home the following day and is getting along nicely. Fred Sexton of Schwartz Creek was the driver of the other car.

Camp John J. Pershing No. 3 of Brightmoor Station, Detroit, on Jan. 6, 1928. Her motto was "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you." Besides receiving many beautiful gifts from the above Camps and the conventions in the past, at the closing session of the 31st annual national convention, she was made a National Life member of the National Executive Board in appreciation of her years of labor for this organization.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



ESTELLE ROLLAND, Oakland, Cal. READS UPSIDE DOWN AND SPELLS BACKWARDS!!

GRAYLORD GOLFERS WIN RETURN MATCH

Grayling golfers lost the record of the tournament games played with Gaylord last Sunday by three points. The match was played on Grayling's course and Gaylord brought down eleven players, Dr. Keyport playing for Gaylord to make up the 12 two-somes.

Grayling's final score was 164 to Gaylord's 194, and W. St. John, golf pro of Gaylord carried off the honors for the low score for "the day, with a 41 for the first nine holes and a 37 for the last nine, making a total of 78. Other low scores were made by Menno Corwin with an 85, E. J. Olson with an 82, Roy Milnes with an 87, and L. Snyder of Gaylord with an 84 for the 18 holes.

Following are the scores:

Grayling	Gaylord
Fr. Herr	3
Frank Shippey	0
W. Laurant	1/4
Geo. Ford	2 1/2
M. Corwin	0
W. St. John	8
T. P. Peterson	0
Paul MacDonald	8
C. J. McNamara	2
I. Yuill	1
J. E. Schoonover	1 1/2
Dr. Keyport (for Ford)	1 1/2
Fr. Culligan	2 1/2
D. Burleson	1/4
M. Hanson	0
B. Glasser	0
R. Milnes	2 1/2
R. Lyons	1/4
E. J. Olson	2
L. Snyder	1
O. W. Hanson	1
C. Hale	2
G. N. Olson	1 1/2
J. Schruer	1 1/2
Total	164 194

Last week Roy Milnes parred the course and Menno Corwin playing with him in the same game shot an eagle on No. 8. Both are nice players.

Governor Roosevelt invaded Vermont the other day in his presidential campaign and the natives are said to have been much interested in seeing just what a real live Democrat looks like.

GABBY GERTIE



"Marathon dancing for six consecutive days almost makes one weak."

HANSON HWD. GIVING SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

WHOLESALE TO PROVIDE HUNTING EQUIPMENTS

The Hanson Hardware Company, according to "Spikes" McNeven, manager, will give a big sportsman's show at the Club rooms on the evenings of October 4th and 5th. At that time there will be exhibits showing every form of sportsman's equipment used for hunting and camping.

Among the exhibitors will be the following well known dealers in sporting goods: The George Worthington Co., Cleveland, O.; Buhl Sons Co., Detroit; Morley Bros., Saginaw; and the Bay City Hardware Co.

Also there will be exhibits by the State Department of Conservation and an exhibit of trout from the Grayling Fish hatchery.

At that time there will be motion pictures showing the Grayling Canoe carnival of August 14th, and wild life pictures by the Conservation Department's official photographer.

There will be no charge for admission to the exhibits and everyone entering will be given a free prize, and also a ticket, one of which will win the door prize. This is all free and there are no strings tied to the affair in any way. "Spikes" says he wants the hunters and other interested persons of this part of the state to have an opportunity to see the modern things in sporting goods. There will be just about everything one can think of from flash lights, hunting knives and compasses to guns, ammunition, duck boats, tents and, in fact, to full hunting camp equipments. And there will be aquariums of live trout and other fish.

Wild-life motion pictures will add a lot to the entertainment, and the motion pictures of the Grayling Canoe carnival will be sure to stir up a lot of enthusiasm.

Keep these dates open—October 4th and 5th—and enjoy a couple of evenings of real pleasure.

BEAVER CREEK LOSES TO FREDERIC

After careful and thoughtful juggling by "Alty" Brott and five (or maybe it was six) able assistants, the Soft Ball game was finally conceded to be in the neighborhood of 14-12 in favor of the Northern ball tossers last Sunday.

Hard hitting was the most attractive part of the game, each side collecting a pair of four-base clouds. Neal, left shortstop for Beaver Creek, contributed two triples and a double during the affray.

Johnnie LaMotte, manager of the Beaver Creek team, was by far superior to any rival in the race for "Boots." Out of seven chances Johnnie muffed six.

Sam Forster, Beaver Creek third baseman, watched the game from the base lines. He is suffering from a broken rib, having been kicked by Rosie, lead cow of the herd.

Up till the writing of this article no game has been scheduled for Sunday. Any semi-pro teams desiring games, phone 75-F-23.

Roxy Cox, Frederic third-sacker, will undoubtedly be benched for some time as he had the misfortune to get his left hand in the way of the ball on a line, breaking his middle finger just below the first joint.

Frederic's line-up was far from being consistent, there having been many changes in players, but that of the Beaver Creek team was as follows: E. Neal, left shortstop. J. LaMotte, 2nd base. T. Wheeler, Pitcher. W. Harrison, 1st base. H. Miller, 3rd base. F. Winterlee, centerfield. C. Woods, left field. J. Fischer, right field. K. LaMotte, right shortstop. E. Corwin, catcher.

JOHN W. PAYNE MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

John W. Payne, superintendent of Frederic schools and County commissioner of schools, is at Mercy Hospital suffering from some severe cuts received in an auto accident Monday. Supt. Payne was driving home from his school, when Clarence VanAmberg of Grayling driving a County road truck was coming along on the Maple Forest road. Neither car was traveling very fast, but evidently Mr. Payne did not see the truck and it struck him broadside.

In the car with Mr. Payne was his oldest boy and in trying to protect the child he received some bad cuts on the back of his head. He lost quite a lot of blood before reaching Mercy Hospital, but latest reports are that he is getting along nicely.

Very little damage was done to the car and truck.

The first American soda fountain has been installed in Madrid, Spain. Probably it will be the realization of many a promising young bull fighter. —Portland Oregonian.

HUNTING SEASON SOON TO OPEN

With the opening of the waterfowl hunting season throughout the state October 1, upper peninsula hunters will have their first opportunity in years to hunt ruffed grouse. The 1932 rabbit and fox squirrel hunting seasons also open October 1, north of the Straits of Mackinac.

In addition to changes in the length of the waterfowl hunting season this year, several changes were made in other waterfowl hunting regulations by the federal government and the Conservation Commission has acted to make state regulations conform to the federal requirements. Woodcock, snipe and ruddy ducks and buff-breasts (bitterballs) may not be taken this year. The total daily possession limit remains unchanged at 15, but of the 15 not more than 10 may be of any one or the aggregate of canvasback, redhead, greater and lesser scaup, ringneck, bluewing, green-wing, cinnamon-teal, shoveller and gadwall. The possession limit is two days' legal bag and the season's limit is 100 ducks, and birds may not be held in possession more than 10 days after the close of the season, which is November 30.

The limit of geese and brant is four in a day and eight in the season. Ross' and cackling geese are protected.

Ten Florida gallinules or rails may be taken in one day with a limit of 20 in possession at one time. The season for these birds opens simultaneously with that of the waterfowl.

The waterfowl and shore bird seasons open at noon, Eastern Standard Time, Saturday, October 1.

While the hunting season for fox squirrels opens October 1 in the peninsula, lower peninsula hunters must wait until October 15. The daily bag limit of squirrels is five, with ten in possession at one time and 15 in the season. The fox squirrel season lasts but ten days, closing October 10 in the northern peninsula.

The rabbit season opens in the upper peninsula October 1 and will remain open until January 31. The daily limit is five, with ten in possession at one time and 50 in a season. Partridges may not be held in possession more than 10 days after the season closes. The lower peninsula partridge season does not open until October 15 to be simultaneous with the open season on other game birds in that part of the state.

GAME LAWS DIGEST READY

A supply of the 1932-33 Digest of important general game laws has been issued by the Department of Conservation and copies are now ready for distribution. Copies will be furnished with each small game, deer and trapping license issued.

In addition to listing the seasons, bag limits, etc., the digest, as in past years, includes outlines of general hunting and trapping provisions and special orders affecting game laws in particular counties.

A plea to hunters to return to the Department information relative to any tagged migratory birds, pheasants and deer is contained in the digest.

According to reports the movie industry is picking up again. Letter flicker!

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Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

PROGRAM

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 25-26
Gary Cooper and Chas. Laugh-ton
In
"DEVIL AND THE DEER"
Fox News
Comedy—The Singing Plumber

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27-28
Clive Brook and Lila Lee
In
"NIGHT OF JUNE 13TH"
News
Comedy—Regular Trooper

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 29-30
Will Rogers
In
"DOWN TO EARTH"
Magic Carpet
Comedy—"His Royal Shyness"

Saturday, Oct. 1st
Special Matinee at 2:30 o'clock
Children 5c; Adults 10c
"CHANDU THE MAGICIAN"
Also
"LAST OF THE MOHICANS"
Chapter 2

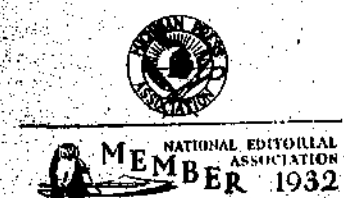
JOHNS-MANVILLE Asbestos Shingles are the kind to use for that new roof this Fall. And right now is the time to put it on before the cold weather sets in.

Other repairing about the premises is also in order now, and we can furnish the materials.

EVERYTHING IN BUILDING MATERIAL.

GRAYLING BOX CO.
PHONE 62

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub'r.
Entered as Second Class Matter at
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year\$2.00
Six Months1.00
Three Months50
Outside of Crawford County and
Roscommon per year\$2.50

EVERY board, every person handling
public money should publish an ac-
counting of it.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932

WHY MISREPRESENT

A man who deliberately misrep-
resents another has committed a
grave offense. However, there have
always been people in every com-
munity who delighted in leaving a
false impression concerning some
one, or some business, etc.

Some people will misrepresent
their competitor, thinking that they
will be the gainer, and might be for
a while, but it will eventually become
known, and when it does it always
rebounds on the one who has thus
acted.

We have seen innocent people suf-
fer on account of a misrepresenta-
tion of their character, and in vari-
ous other ways, all on account of
some misstatement of some envious
person. There is a golden rule
which it would be well for us all to
follow: "If you can't say something
good about your neighbor, don't say
anything."

You take most campaigns for of-
fice, and there are always a few who
will stoop to misrepresent their op-
ponent. This is wrong, and one
reason why we have never had any
desire to be a candidate for office.
You will hear one fellow speak, and
you would think his opponent was the
crookedest fellow in the world, and
he will come along and tell you about
the other fellow and you just don't
know which one is telling the truth.
In such cases, we wonder sometimes
if they both are not right in their
assertions. If they are, then both
should go down in defeat.

Occasionally you will find a busi-
ness man who will misrepresent his
competitor, thinking he will get
business that his competitor has been
getting. He might succeed for a
while, but when you find a fellow
like this he will finally lose the con-
fidence of the people; and when he
does he is going to get a hard fall;
and he deserves one and has it com-
ing.

Let us be square with each other,
and when we say anything about any-
body, let it be the truth.

FAIR PLAY, NOT WEINNESS

(By M. H. DeFoe in Charlotte Re-
publican.)

The remarkable victory of Lt.
Governor Dickinson against as good
and worthy an opponent as Senator
C. A. Sink of Ann Arbor typifies just
one thing—that the public still puts
character and decency above prohibi-
tion and the tariff. The action of
the Crusaders against Mr. Dickinson
shows that their superlative egoism
is only excelled by the mockery of
their position. All any wet or dry
should demand from any official is
fair play. This Mr. Dickinson, in
his appointment of senate commit-
tees, has always given. The late
Senator James A. Murtha, a militant
wet back in the days when it took
courage to be a wet, even from De-
troit, told the writer that officially
Mr. Dickinson was everything any
citizen had a right to expect. In his

work as presiding officer of the Sen-
ate he has not even been biased. All
he ever did was to be fair. Dickin-
son will lead the republican ticket in
November. Wait and see.

ALL GOOD MEN AND TRUE

(Wm. H. Canfield, in the Living-
ston County Republican News-Press).
The primaries are over. Good men
have been nominated. Good men
have been defeated. The matter of
defeat in the primary is no just
criticism of goodness, greatness,
honesty or ability. The situation
does develop a test of character. The
way men accept defeat or victory
speaks louder for the worthiness of
the individual than a plurality of
votes. The defeated candidate who
forgets his personal defeat and
swings in line with his influence for
the good of his opponent in the elec-
tion, is the man who can come back
again. The poor loser seals his fate
forever. To all positions, ambitions
and desires terminal facilities are
essential. How we use these facilities
often determines future successes.

SCHOOL NOTES

Price On Grapefruit High
Monday's Game.

The "Pitt" slugging A's took the
Cubs into camp Monday by the score
of 11-4. The A's, somewhat strength-
ened by the addition of Marshall Roe
to their club, took an early lead in
the second inning and were not
threatened for the remainder of the
game.

L. Marshall, captain of the Cubs,
and C. Hoelsi, also of the Cubs,
each clouted a homer to add to the
excitement.

Malone, the star hurler for the
Athletics, pitched a wonderful game,
allowing the Cubs, which is made up
of older and larger fellows, but six
hits.

Tuesday's Game.

Tuesday's game was the best game
in the Grapefruit series. The cocky
Yankees won by the skin of their
teeth over the Braves by the score
of 17-14. Gorthor, the Yankee pitch-
er, was way off his stride and walked
nine men, forcing several runs. How-
ever everyone is having lots of fun
and wonderful sportsmanship is be-
ing shown.

The Grapefruit Thriller.

Boy, the Grapefruit's staged a
nerve-racking ball game last night.
The league leading Yankees played
the "Cellar Champions" Cubs, in a
seven-inning game that made Mr.
Poor, who was keeping score, chew
his pencil up so he didn't have any-
thing to write with.

The Yankees piled up a lead in the
first inning of four runs but the
Cubs passed it in the sixth with a
three-run rally. Sheehy and Lovely
each got a homer in the first. Well
after the "glorious" seventh,
in which the Yanks won the game, Mr.
Poor had borrowed a pencil to total
up the score, which was 7-6.

Mr. Poor and Mr. Cornell handled
the games very nicely and now we
have quite a little interest worked
up in the school about these ball
games.

Next week we are getting up a
ball team composed of nothing but
"southpaws" and they challenge any
team in the school.

APPRECIATION

In behalf of the members of the
Ladies National League, Camp Wagne-
r No. 10, I wish to thank all those
who kindly assisted us in making the
31st Annual State Convention of the
Ladies National League a huge suc-
cess, especially those who loaned
their cars and who took part in the
program.

This was one convention that will
be remembered by all those who at-
tended.

Mrs. Pearl Mathews, Presi.

TRY FOR TREASURE SUNK 21 YEARS AGO

Seek to Salvage Liner in the
Shark-Laden Waters.

Norfolk, Va.—Another fleet is off on
the Rainbow Trail to a hitherto un-
reached pot of gold. The treasure of
the Ward Line, Merida, sunk off the
Virginia Capes more than twenty
years ago.

Capt. Harry L. Bowdoin, in his ship
Salvor, accompanied by the trawlers
Sea Hawk and Sea Rambler, is now
at the point, sixty miles off the coast,
where the wrecked ship lies forty
fathoms deep in shark-infested wa-
ters.

Pinning his hopes chiefly on a diving
suit he has spent 16 years in de-
veloping, the sixty-year-old seafarer
was optimistic of his departure.

Captain Bowdoin, however, is not
the first to be lured by the treasure
of the ship which sank after being
rammed by the United States Fruit
company steamer Admiral Farragut
on May 12, 1911. For the last twenty
years romance as well as desire for
material reward has beckoned the ad-
venturous to the wreck.

All passengers of the Merida were
saved, but the cargo and valuables
deposited with the purser went down
with the ship. There is reason to be-
lieve, therefore, that the hull still
holds twenty-two tons of half-refined
gold and silver ore; bullion in bars
worth at least \$1,000,000; 4,000 tons
of copper ore and eighty kegs of
American \$20 gold pieces.

Another item of the cargo which
some might consider worthy of sal-
vage was 2,000 kegs of fine Jamaica
rum.

As early as 1916 a syndicate of
New York bankers was formed and
launched an effort to recover the
Merida's treasure, but the wreck was
not found and the project was aban-
doned.

Steamfitter Finds He

Has Golden Tenor Voice

Rochester, N. Y.—From steamfitter
to operatic star sounds like the title
of an Alger book, but it may be the
road traveled by Charles Sullivan, if
recent performances and comments
of critics are to be credited.

Sullivan until recently had spent
ten years as a steamfitter in various
Rochester plants, unaware of the
golden voice he possessed.

It was while entertaining friends at
a social gathering that the unusual
quality of his voice was noticed. They
urged him to go to New York city.

He went and was examined by Dr.
Frank E. Miller, the late Caruso's
personal physician. Doctor Miller
said Sullivan's voice had the power
of Caruso and the timbre of McCor-
mick.

A few Rochester music lovers sent
the young steamfitter to Mme. Mar-
cella Sembrich in New York. She
credited him with having a great
tenor voice that indicated he would
become a singer of great distinction
if it were cultivated.

Sullivan has been invited to visit
Mademoiselle Sembrich's Lake George
summer home to start his training for
the operatic stage.

State Troopers Catch

Quarry Leaving Jail

Watkins Glen, N. Y.—Two state
troopers who spent a day and night
prying into every possible corner of
Schuyler county, where Charles Burke,
thirty-four, of New York city, might
be hiding, returned wearily to the
county jail in the morning—and met
Burke emerging cheerily from it.

Burke was wanted on a charge of
disturbing the peace as the result of
an argument with a local citizen.
After the alleged argument he asked
and obtained lodging in the jail for
the night.

The troopers, Sergt. Jack Barry and
Trooper John P. Norton, took him
before a justice of the peace, who
imposed a 90-day suspended sentence,
and ordered him outside Schuyler
county within two hours.

Oil Man Leaves \$80,000

for Sick Dogs and Cats

St. Louis, Mo.—A trust fund of more
than \$80,000 for the care of dogs and
cats was left by the late Henry C. Bab-
cock, retired oil broker.

The fund is to be known as "The
Babcock Relief Fund for Dumb Ani-
mals," according to the administra-
tor of the fund, who said its purpose
is to care for and eliminate suffering
among cats and dogs.

Old Wedding Ring Found

Palm Beach, Fla.—A wedding ring
lost by Mrs. Fred Olsen of New York
in 1902, recently was found and re-
turned to her by her next door neigh-
bor here.

Thirty Cows Milked

by Telegraph Ticker

Gainesville, Fla.—Milk your cows
by telegraph.

This innovation was developed
here when the pulsator of a milk-
ing machine used to milk thirty
cows daily at the Florida experi-
ment station was broken.

A new part was no nearer than
New York. Johnny Wilson, elec-
trician, rigged a telegraph ticker
to the broken pulsator to make and
break the connection to produce
the required section.

If cancellation of Europe's debt
would make times good, why not
cancel all of our debts and have a
boom?—Los Angeles Times.

Make your own dustless dust cloth
by soaking old knitted underwear in
kerosene for twenty-four hours and
then drying thoroughly.

Remember that no clothes are
cleaner than the last water in which
they are rinsed, and they are seldom
as clean.

AMERICAN AFFAIRS

BY A. H. GANSEN

A Whirlwind Campaign Starting.

In seven weeks our voters will go
to the polls to declare their desires
on candidates and party for the next
two and four years. Ahead of us
are seven weeks of high pressure
salesmanship by the leaders of
both major political parties. It will
be well for all good citizens to follow
closely the information that will
come to them through the public
press, the radio, the screen, the
political circular and the open forum.
Surely nothing can be more impor-
tant or more interesting to thinking
men and women in the next seven
weeks than weighing carefully all
the evidence to be submitted on the
state of our nation. Even more im-
portant will be the study and analysis
of the remedies and improvements
suggested by the opposing parties
and candidates. Ancient history and
modern fiction surely can be no
more interesting than our own direct
part in state affairs, that comes to
us at every local, state and national
election. To few countries is it
given for the humblest citizen to
have so large a part in the making
of history, and the determination of
public service policies for the good
of all our neighbors and fellow citi-
zens. With this great power comes
great responsibility. For when all
is said and done, our voters are the
government. Office holders aim to
please. Hence they are always very
responsive to public demand and
public needs. No state in the Union
has more power vested in the citizen
than has Michigan. Our Michigan
constitution of 1908 provides for
home rule; for direct legislation,
through the initiative and referen-
dum; and for hiring and firing our
public servants at will, through the
recall election; hence it behooves us
to use this power wisely.

Remember The Fundamental Facts.

Our first need in this hour, is to
find causes for present ills and for
world wide business adversity. Fac-
ing the hard, cold facts, will not be
a pleasant task. Even so, the in-
dividual patient who goes to the
family physician for relief from ill-
ness and pain, will best speed pos-
sible cure and relief, by frankly dis-
cussing facts, be they ever so unpleas-
ant and undesired. In every presi-
dential election we find the political
quack, with his "cure-alls" and
holism. That type of racketeer
thrives most in times of business ad-
versity. Healthy people do not visit
medical quacks. Then there are the
honest and well meaning folks, who
look far afield for causes and rem-
edies. "It will be well for America
to realize in this trying hour, that
our going far afield, in the World
War madness, and its racketeering
aftermath, is the primary cause of
our own finance and industry situa-
tion in this hour. Profiteering fin-
anciers have sent billions of Ameri-
can gold dollars to Europe and South
America, without adequate security.
By just that much, the very life
blood of our business circulating
medium has been lost for the time
at home. The same ill advised pro-
fitteering and speculating era, in
foreign fields, has led to a deplora-
ble neglect of our American home
markets and home prosperity. Time
to remember, that it was the Demo-
cratic party that held power here
from 1913 to 1921. That it was the
Democratic party that led America
into the World War, and its in-
evitable and deplorable aftermath.
Time to inquire, if the Democratic
policy of free trade, with all the
world, was not a very large contribu-
tion factor in preparing America
for the reckless venture into foreign
affairs, both in peace and war. In
this very hour we hear again the
plea for cheap goods from abroad,
in order that the American consumer
may get all things cheap. That
racket makes for idle American mills
and factories, and thereafter our
workmen cannot buy things at
any price.

Self Interest Usually Governs.

Self preservation is ever nature's
first law. Hence foreign importers
maintain busy lobbyists at Washing-
ton and New York. These importers
combine forces with American ex-
porters lobbyists, for their joint
profit, and not exactly for our own
welfare. Right here at home we
have a living example in this hour,
in our beet sugar industry. Michi-
gan beet sugar mills are just start-
ing operations. Some of them have
been idle for some years. Several
are still idle. Yet this is obviously
one of the best cash crops our
farmers can raise, with a ready home
market for our sugar, at our very
doors. Some 600,000 acres are in
sugar beets this year. Yet these
and the limited cane sugar industry
of Louisiana raise only one-fifth of
the sugar used at home by Ameri-
cans. Official reports at Washing-
ton indicate that in 1930 we import-
ed four-fifths of all the sugar we
consumed. Cuba sent us over five
billion and a quarter pounds; our
unwanted Philippines sent in over
one billion and a half pounds, duty
free; Hawaii and Porto Rico are with
us to stay, even tho they add to our
duty free sugar imports, for their
sugar output is limited. Other coun-
tries sent us one hundred and seven-
teen million pounds of sugar in that
same year. In these hectic days of
another political campaign, we hear
much ranting about the American
farmer, especially by office seeking
free traders. But the greatest prac-
tical help that has come to our Michi-
gan farmers, was the taking of over
600,000 acres out of other farm
crops, whose prices are away down
below cost of profitable production,

CURRENT COMMENTS FROM WASHINGTON

The closing summer shows no ab-
atement of the widespread interest
in the bi-centennial celebration of the
birth of George Washington, and as
might be expected, the focus of
activity is in the nation's capital. The
new bridge spanning the Potomac,
with its vista of Arlington National
Cemetery and the home of Gen. Lee,
continues to carry its traffic of visi-
tors. From the southern portal of
the bridge, the recently constructed
highway, broad enough to take four
autos abreast, leads an interested
throne over the twenty-mile stretch
that terminates at Mount Vernon.
Along the way there is a plenitude
of places for picnicking, with the river
in the foreground. In Mount Vernon
there are spacious porches affording
a sweep of the river. Not even the
Washingtonians tire of treading the
soil of the place that the Father of
his Country called home, or making
the most of the wide water-view
upon which his eye was accustomed
to rest.

The physical machinery of the
Government is in full operation, but
those who tire of seeing how money
is manufactured, or how the Govern-
ment Printing Office spreads its pub-
lications over the land, can slip away
to the home of Barbara Fritchie in
the quiet heart of Maryland, between
lunch and dinner. When the gal-
leries and museums pall, there is Rich-
mond ripe with memories of the days
of the Confederacy, or the Blue Ridge
and its hazy summits, with trailing
wisps of cloud between. The whole
burden of scurrying sight-seeing may
be laid aside, if one wishes; for a
voyage on the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay, of such duration as cir-
cumstances may permit. No one ques-
tions the wisdom and value of leav-
ing Main Street now and then, and
a vacation can be spent nowhere to
better advantage than amid the in-
teresting, beautiful and historic
scenes of Washington and its en-
vironments.

A hunting expedition in Africa will
go after lions with tear bombs. The
roar which is usually associated in
the mind with the king of beasts,
seems likely to degenerate into a cry.

Motion pictures show a slight but
welcome tendency to drift back to the
old anchorage. The intellectuals
professed to like the sort of film
which called for no setting more
elaborate than a few oil paintings
and vases, a grand piano, and a sofa
upon which two headliners sat for
a half-hour at a time and carried on
a smart dialogue of such intensity
that real life could not possibly have
supported it. Yet when the show was
over, the highbrows had to admit a
feeling akin to disappointment, after
all. There is something in the human
mind, often suppressed, but vital
nevertheless, that finds enjoyment in
full-stage films of the Iron Horse
type, in the love story which turns
out well, and even a small amount of
tempered pie-throwing. It seems as
though the producers are laying a
finger closer to the public pulse.

Every nation has its troubles. Ger-
many doesn't know what to do with
a group called the Steel Helms, and
the United States has a less definitely
organized party which might be re-
ferred to as the Cement Heads.

Another suspect has been uncer-
eased in the Lindbergh case. Nothing
is likely to come of it. Suspects will
continue to turn up for the next
thirty years, with no result save to
revive in the mind of the stricken
family, the details of a tragedy that
they would gladly forget. The guilty
may be punished in the end, but each
abortive attempt at the administra-
tion of justice will be a fresh puni-
ishment of the innocent.

The strange meaning that words
take on as a result of custom, finds
an illustration in a foreign dispatch
which states that three were killed
and six injured in a riot between con-
servatives and liberals.

When the philosopher says: "Hold
fast to the present," he may have
been putting in a good word for the
merchant, in regard to after-Christ-
mas exchanges.

The voice of September, speaking
from the past, has a good deal to say.
During that month, Oliver Cromwell,
Whittier the poet, Aaron Burr, Daniel
Boone, and Presidents McKinley and
Garfield died. Two patriots paid on
the scaffold the extreme penalty for
devotion. Robert Emmet in Ireland,
on Sept. 19, 1803, and Nathan Hale
in America, on Sept. 22, 1776. There
were things doing on the water, too.
In September, 1609, Hudson was hav-
ing the first white man's look at the
river that bears his name. Macdon-
ough's victory on Lake Champlain
makes the month memorable for the
year 1814. Perry performed a
similar service for his country on
Lake Erie, on the 10th of September,
1813. On the 4th of the month, in
1917, the first American was killed
in the World War. Among battles,
September can claim the Marne,
Brandywine in the Revolution, An-
tiatum in the Civil War, and the
crushing of Scottish hopes by the
English at Flodden Field in 1513.

and getting those 600,000 acres and
more into our cash beet sugar crop.
Thousands of American citizens have
found needed work this fall in beet
sugar mills. And the market is
right at our very door. Michigan
sugar consumers will use almost all
the beet sugar output from Michigan
mills this year. Away with political
free trade hokum. Speed up the
American dollar at home, and give
to American people the American
market and profit.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

Ed Wynn and Jack Hazzard were
playing a game they called golf at the
Sound View course. This is the
course situated at Great Neck, Long
Island, and patronized by actors, man-
agers, writers and one or two golfers.
The Wynn-Hazzard match was being
fought with desperate valor and
astounding stamina, when Frank
Craven overtook it. He could see from
the tenseness of the contestants that
the betting must be high.
"What are you fellows playing for?"
he demanded.
"Fifty cents a hundred," was the re-
ply.

Frank Craven did a bit of broad-
casting the other evening, to oblige
Charles Francis Coe. He asked what
he was to say.

"Oh, anything funny," said Coe.
Craven said this reminded him of
the time the Schuberts told Al
Thomas that all a certain show needed
was one intensely funny line.
"For instance?" said Mr. Thomas.

A New Yorker was horribly bored
by the pointless conversation of an
over-gilded friend, but could not get
away. Finally the flier went to the
lubricate's diaphragm and he emitted
a loud "hic!"

"Scuse me," he muttered.
"Don't apologize," protested the
New Yorker, "for the most eloquent
thing you've said tonight."

Every time the Boston Braves come
to New York I try to see Bill McKe-
eche and Lank Hank Gowdy, two of the
finest products ever grown on a base-
ball field. Did you ever hear the
story concerning Mr. Gowdy and the
diamond ring? Well, witnesses can
be produced to vouch for its truth.
After the tall catcher had come back
from France and changed from army
to baseball uniform again, it was only
natural that some ceremony should ac-
company his reappearance on a Boston
diamond. A delegation of promi-
nent citizens trooped to the place
and the mayor, who was then, I be-
lieve, Andrew J. Peters, made a truly
touching speech. He reminded his
hearers that Henry Gowdy had not
waited to hear his name called by any
draft board, but had been among the
first of the volunteers to go to bat for
the U. S. A. He spoke of the admi-
ration and affection of the fans, of their
real joy in the sight of "Tarry Gowdy"
returning from the dreadful pit of
blood and flame, unscathed. He
spoke so feelingly that there were
chokes in many a throat, including
that of former Sergeant Gowdy. As
a token of their appreciation, said the
mayor, the loyal rooters had sub-
scribed to a fund to purchase a last-
ing token of their esteem. It was his
pleasure and his privilege to present
Henry Gowdy with a diamond ring.
The recipient of this handsome gift
stood gripping it in his fingers amid
a rather tense silence. Finally, a
teammate nudged him, whispered that
he must say something. Henry Gowdy
gripped and swallowed. He wet his
lips, seeking for words eloquent and
descriptive enough adequately to ex-
press all he felt. At last he spoke.
"Holy cow!" said Henry Gowdy.

Clyde Beatty, head man of animal
trainers, is by no means the only
prominent citizen of Chillicothe, Ohio,
who found his way to New York.
John Frederick Erdman, the famous
surgeon, spent his boyhood there, al-
though I think he was born in Cin-
cinnati. And there are several others.

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Pilots Must Be Able to

Fly by Instrument Alone

Chicago.—Pilots of all passenger
transport planes must be able to fly
entirely by instrument not later than
January 1, 1933, as a step in giving
added dependability to air transporta-
tion. As a result, the air lines are
qualifying their pilots for this new
provision, and one company, United
Air Lines, has already certified to the
Department of Commerce the profi-
ciency of its eastern division pilots in
instrument flying.

The following method is used in
checking pilots in instrument flying:
A dual control plane is used. The
pilot under observation flies in a hood-
ed cockpit. Able to see only the in-
struments on the dashboard of the
cockpit, pilots take off, indulge in
turns and banks, fly a predetermined
course, and practice recovery from an-
usual maneuvers.

A preliminary record of four hours
flown in the hooded cockpit plane is
required. Each pilot must then fly at
least one hour monthly with a check-
ing pilot in the "flying schoolhouse."

Gets Purse Back After

8 Years With Interest

Berlin.—F. Kramer, Berlin resident,
has his pocketbook back and more
than it contained when he lost it
eight years ago. He had long since
given up hope of ever seeing it again
when a messenger boy delivered it to
him recently with a note from the
finder thanking him for the use of
the money.

Tots Spend Freely

Washington.—Children in the coun-
try are not hoarding their pennies, it is
revealed by the Commerce department.
More than 6,000,000,000 pieces of pen-
ny candies were sold during the pas-
year.

Family Customs are Cement Bind-

ing the members together.

The Democratic presidential can-
didate now claims Vermont in the
coming election. Up to this time, so
far as can be found out, he has out-
lined to claim the Virgin Islands.

You can buy tasteless castor oil

nowadays which isn't any worse to

take than spinach.

"A DEPRESSION-PROOF NATION"

In a recent address Henry Swift
Ives, Special Counsel of the Associa-
tion of Casualty and Surety Execu-
tives, developed the interesting
thought that insurance is one of the
best antidotes for depression.

He pointed out that insurance, of
all kinds, has maintained its stability
and solvency better than most gov-
ernments or private enterprises, in
the face of depression. It has paid
all legitimate claims promptly. Fail-
ures have been negligible when other
businesses were going under at a
terrifying rate. It has distributed
billions of dollars, and saved an army
of people from financial disaster. Its
value has been unchanged by chaotic
stock market and industrial condi-
tions.

In 1931, all classes of insurance
carriers paid to claimants the gigan-
tic sum of \$3,731,620,896—about as
much as Congress has provided this
year in its general relief appropri-
ations and for the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation. This insurance
money, in addition, was not dragged
out of unwilling pockets by taxation.
Every dollar of it represented volun-
tary contributions—it was emblem-
atic of the characteristics of thrift
and foresight. And, according to

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

The tomato is one of the most useful of the common vegetables and the only one that may be safely canned at home without a pressure cooker. An adequate supply prepared now will provide means of variety on the winter menu.

Tomato juice is an excellent source of vitamins and should be included in the daily diet. The plain juice may be given the children, while the adults may prefer it in cocktails. There are a great many kinds in which it may be used, such as with sauerkraut juice, or flavored with onion, celery, tomato catsup, or horseradish.

The reddest tomatoes should be selected for preparing or canning tomato juice. These should be free from bad or soiled spots; as the water content of a tomato is so high, sourness and a spoiled taste quickly permeate the whole and make it almost impossible to cut out a bad spot.

After careful washing, the tomatoes are cooked over a slow fire, for about 20 minutes, or until soft. Then rub the tomatoes through a fine sieve until the remaining pulp is about the consistency of a thick paste. Not all the pulp is rubbed through to make juice. The first extract to be used for the juice, and the rest rubbed through for soup-purée.

Heat the juice to the boiling point, add one tablespoon of salt to a quart. Put the juice into sterilized glass jars and partially seal, or in the cans and completely seal. Process both juice and purée in boiling water bath for 15 minutes.

CROP REPORT BOARD WELL GUARDED IN NEW QUARTERS

The chance for a leak in putting out crop reports has been reduced to a minimum by special arrangements in the crop reporting board's new quarters in Washington.

All contact between the outside world and the board is cut off during the sessions on the second floor of the new building of the United States Department of Agriculture. The door at each end of the corridor is locked, with an armed guard outside. The windows in all the rooms used by the board members and their aides are kept tightly shuttered by a simple device worked out in the mechanical shop of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

This device consists of a narrow strip of wood fitted into a metal slot at the top of the inside shutter and brought down flat against the wooden slats that form the shutter to the bottom, where it is fastened by an ordinary hook having a small hole in the end. As soon as the hook is run through the hole and the two ends are sealed together, when the report is released the wire is cut.

Seasonal reports on farm crops by the Federal Department of Agriculture are based on reports from the states. The State reports are sent in under seal to the Secretary of Agriculture, who has them locked up in a metal box with two separate locks, one of which can be opened only by himself or his assistant and one by the chairman of the crop reporting board. On the day set for the report the chairman of the board, accompanied by an armed guard, collects the State reports from the strong box and carries them back to the board room, where the members—crop specialists and statisticians—have assembled. The corridor is at once barred and the windows are sealed. The board and its statistical staff then begin compiling the data.

As soon as the report for the country as a whole is ready, it is signed by the Secretary of Agriculture and brought out, under guard, to a room equipped with complete communication facilities. Here interested reporters await the signal to seize a copy of the report and send it out, by wire, telephone, or messenger, to the press.

A NAVY FOR SALE

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, Panama's Navy, which consists of one steam yacht, is to be auctioned off and Panama is going out of the Navy business. Any one with \$10,000 or thereabouts may acquire the distinction of having purchased an entire Navy.

PROSPERITY ALWAYS RETURNS

During the past few weeks there has been a new spirit of optimism along the economic front. It is not an optimism of the "prosperity is just around the corner" variety. It is instead, well grounded in fact.

The seasonal influences have been favorable. Commodity prices have shown a steady upward tendency. Stocks of goods of all kinds are rapidly becoming depleted, necessitating new buying. The outward flow of gold has been checked and reversed. And, finally, conditions abroad have definitely improved.

Best of all, is the feeling of confidence that is growing in the public mind. There can be no recovery without that. And when, along with it, the economic indicators point the way, we can look forward with a feeling of hopefulness.

TREES HAVE "SYSTEM" FOR SCATTERING SEED

Trees are far from haphazard in reseeding forest land, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. As a rule seeds liberated from a tree at the same instant are scattered in a straight line to leeward of the tree. If all seeds produced by a tree were to be released at one time this would result in an undesirable concentration of seeds in a limited area and a total lack of seeds in other areas. Nature has guarded against any such wasteful process. A pine cone, for example, opens one scale at a time. As the scale opens the two seeds which were born under it drop out.

Ordinarily several days elapse between the escape of the first and last seeds from any one cone. Furthermore the cones on different parts of the same tree do not all open at the same time. One tree may be casting seed for several weeks. Variations in direction and velocity of the wind during this period result in widespread scattering of the seeds.

Under certain unusual conditions trees, seeds may be carried for many miles. Possibly this may not occur with one seed in a million, but the fact is of great interest in explaining the occurrence of scattered specimens far from seed trees.

GASOLINE KILLS LAWN PESTS

Plantain, troublesome lawn weed, may now be "poisoned" out of a lawn with gasoline, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

Weed-eradication specialists of the department suggest daubing plantain, either the broadleaf or buckhorn, with gasoline to kill it. A paintbrush and a small can of gasoline are all the equipment needed. The gasoline is daubed on the leaves at the center of the plant. The crown of the plantain is somewhat cup-shaped and holds the gasoline until it soaks down to the roots and kills the plant.

The best time to daub the plantain is when the ground is dry. Tying the brush to a long stick takes some of the ache out of the job.

Plantain are commonly killed by digging them out and cutting the roots about an inch below the surface of the soil. The gasoline method lessens the work. If the lawn is overrun with these weeds, however, it should be dug up and remade.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

"My insurance rate is too high," wailed the policyholder.

"Maybe so," returned the Agent placidly. "What is your rate?"

"—Er—I don't know—but it's too high!"

Rudely awakened by the insistent ringing, and bruising his knee on a chair on the way, he finally reached the telephone and growled into it, "Hello."

"Are you a telephone company official?" asked a voice.

"Yes, what can I do for you?" he replied.

"Just tell me, said the voice, 'how it feels to get out of bed at 2 o'clock in the morning to answer the wrong number.'—Postage and The Mailbag.

"So you decided to quit being an atheist?"

"Yeah, there's no future in it!"—Life.

Cub Reporter: "I don't know what to say about those two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game."

Sporting Editor: "Of just say 'the bleachers went wild.'"

DISCOVER REMO IS LITTLE DIFFERENT

Divorce Seekers Find It Just Another Town.

Reno, Nev.—Although distinctive in many respects, Reno probably is the victim of more misapprehensions than any city of similar size on earth.

Divorce seekers, coming here, are invariably surprised. Many have resolved not to do the silly things they think customary here only to learn after arrival that the acts are not customary after all.

The old story of divorcees kissing the pillars of the Washoe county courthouse after receiving a final decree is typical. A long time ago a photographer with need of an unusual picture posed a girl kissing the marble post and since then common belief has had it that the farewell smack on a shaft of gold stone is expected.

As a matter of fact, the courthouse pillar never has been kissed except as a stunt arranged by a photographer. Similar is the tale of divorcees standing on the "Bridge of Sighs" across the rushing Truckee river, which passes through town, and tossing their wedding rings into the clear jet waters. Maybe something like that happened once but most observers in America's "Divorce Capital" doubt it.

A bit of weight was added to the ring story when a group of small boys decided to capitalize on the curiosity of tourists. The lads bought a quantity of cheap rings and then, in front of tourists plunged into the Truckee. After stalling around a bit they came up with an assertedly "discovered wedding ring."

Such souvenirs commanded fancy prices—ranging from 50 cents to \$1. The boys profited and the tourists didn't know the difference. And so the story spread.

And, although Reno has a national reputation for being an open town, it is no wetter in proportion than most centers of population. True, gambling is in the open, but saloons have "peep holes" and barred doors the same as in other cities.

New Gas Wells Are Seen as Aid to Prosperity

General, N. Y.—Discovery of huge natural gas fields, the exact extent of which still is unknown, has set Finger Lakes residents dreaming of a gigantic new industry.

Gas production in counties to the south of here already has drawn the sting from the business depression in that section. Wells in one county alone produce 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

But the Finger Lakes region, of which Geneva is the center, has one advantage over neighboring fields. All producing wells so far drilled in this vicinity have been in sandy soil. Most of them have "come in" with terrific force.

Oil companies and stock promotion concerns have placed nearly half the farms in central New York under lease.

Optimistic reports by geologists, combined with the high percentage of paying wells drilled in this vicinity, have combined to encourage the belief in some quarters that the Finger Lakes region will shortly supply gas to the entire north Atlantic seaboard.

Illinois Runs Out 600 Medical Quacks in Year

Chicago.—Forty-two medical quacks have been convicted in a year and hundreds of others have been forced to quit practicing, according to a report recently made public by J. E. Edwards, chief of the state department of registration and education.

The department records show that 627 cases of medical quackery were investigated during the year. Sufficient evidence was gathered to issue 104 warrants for arrest. Forty-two convictions were obtained; 55 cases are still pending; four were dismissed; two were quashed, and one case not processed.

In addition, Mr. Edwards pointed out, the department obtained signed affidavits from 76 quacks that they had been practicing medicine illegally and would quit voluntarily to avoid prosecution.

Two Headed Calf Able to Drink With Both Mouths

Sterling, Colo.—Benny, a two-headed calf owned by the Budin ranch, Pawnee valley, is attracting attention. Benny was born with two complete heads, each about normal size and fully equipped. He sees with both of his eyes and drinks with both of his mouths.

LIGHTS AND SHADES OF NEW YORK

What seems to me the most delectable story I have heard in ages is told me by Kathleen Cascott. "There was," says Miss Cascott, "a young man of Greenwich Village who really could write. He worked hard enough to get together a few thousand dollars, took that stake to Europe, and lost it almost as fast as if he had played the market instead of the boulevard. He was a good fellow while he had it, but when they stripped him home his only assets were a first-class hanger and a second-class berth to sleep in."

While he had been away, the procession had moved on and it looked as if he might be left standing on the sidewalk. That is to say, things were not so good when suddenly there was a fluttering sound and into the young man's life slipped an "angel." The "angel" was a man who could write large checks which never bounced back, but had a great desire to write a book. His qualifications as a novelist were ambition and a vague idea for a plot. He made the young man a proposition:

"I have a great idea for a book," he said, "but I haven't time to give to the actual labor of construction. I'll get you an apartment, pay for your meals, and furnish you with plenty of tobacco and a reasonable amount of liquor if you will do the work. I'm giving you the plot. All you have to do is the writing."

The young man finally agreed to terms. He and his typewriter were duly installed in a smart and comfortable apartment and the "angel" came in every day to see that he was not being gypped. As a matter of fact, he was getting the full worth of his money. As has been said, the young man really could write and he got interested in his job. He turned and twisted the idea the man had given him until it was a real plot. The characters began to breathe and grow to life and struggle. Even the "angel," who insisted upon reading each day's work, could see that he and the young man were going to write quite a story. He grew most impatient to see how it would turn out.

At last the young man ripped the final sheet from the typewriter, rose, stretched, swore, and poured himself a drink. The thing was done, and he felt that it was good. The "angel" should be proud of it. It was a novel to put a name on.

The "angel" beautifully took the completed manuscript and wrapped it up carefully. He told the young man he was first going to offer it as a serial to a certain magazine.

"They'll take it like a shot," he said. "Later I'll bring it out in book form. You rest and I'll come back here and tell you what they say."

Late that night the "angel" came in like a duck. It was evident that he had been swimming in something stronger than water. The "angel" figured he must have been celebrating his literary triumph.

"How about it?" he said.

"How about what?" demanded the "angel."

"The book, man. What did they say about the novel?"

"Oh, that," said the angel carelessly. "I'll tell you. I've been with a peach of a girl who was going West. She didn't have anything to read on the train, so I gave her that manuscript."

They are telling a story about a well-known young writer who met Greta Garbo. He had been told of her indifference, but found her charming. She laughed at his stories and talked to him naturally and freely. He wanted to see her again; asked if he might take her to supper. She said no, but that she would take him on a real Swedish picnic! So he had a basket of lunch put up and wondered whether the aloof Garbo would keep the date. She did and they drove out in the country, picked out a spot and ate. Then they talked. He found himself telling her about his life and she listened patiently. He was so affected by this defrosted Garbo that he finally ventured to talk about her. "People don't understand you," he said. "You really are very companionable and kind. You would make a man a true wife. Why don't you marry?"

"She didn't answer and he looked up to find her head bent. It seemed that he had made a deep impression. Was she looking down because he had said something that made her sad? Perhaps it was to hide the mist in her eyes, or perhaps it was just her well-known shyness. But when she spoke, it was in an unthoughtful and extremely matter-of-fact voice.

"Do you think it is true," she demanded, "that my feet are as big as they say?"

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate)—WING Service.

Home Built in Tree

Shelters Orphan Boy
Glens Falls, N. Y.—A few boards laid across limbs of a tree served as the home of Harold Bennett, eighteen years old, the last few days. An orphan, he arrived late last week seeking a job. Penniless and friendless, he obtained boards to build the "floor" and limbs, bluffs and tin to make up the remainder of his abode.

Police found the youth had no coverings and had not eaten for a day. He was taken to headquarters, fed and then turned over to the county home at Warrensburg.

SIGHTING SUBMARINES

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, aviators claim that if the sea is calm and the air is perfectly clear, it is possible for an airplane to see a submarine which is submerged fifty or sixty feet. While traveling depths of submarines vary, the newer types are able to submerge about 230 feet.

THE Most Popular COMPACT TYPEWRITER

Remington

AT

\$34.75



It writes "small" letters as well as "CAPITALS"!!

This is a specimen of writing with the newest Remington—a type style really appropriate for correspondence and other writing work in the home.

Has standard 4-row keyboard and other features to make typewriting easy—writes as speedily as any other typewriter.

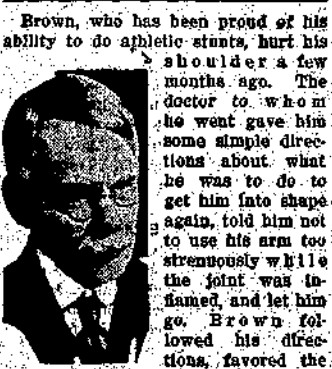
It is built by Remington, in the same factory, by the same workmen, and with the same care as familiar Remington office models. Light in weight, it can be carried anywhere in its convenient carrying case.

REMIE SCOUT, WRITING ONE SIZE MODERN GOTHIC LETTERS LIKE THIS

Crawford Avalanche



USE A POWER OR LOSE IT

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

Brown, who has been proud of his ability to do athletic stunts, hurt his shoulder a few months ago. The doctor to whom he went gave him some simple directions about what he was to do to get him into shape again, told him not to use his arm too strenuously while the joint was inflamed, and let him go. Brown followed his directions, favored the arm, whenever it was possible, and since his job involves mental rather than physical activities, used the muscles on his left side very little. He was surprised one day when he caught a glimpse in a mirror of the back of his shoulder to see that instead of a round vigorous muscle, there was only a depression where the muscle had once been. Not having been used for several weeks, it had atrophied. And the distressing part of it all lay in the fact that having lost the power, it took a great deal longer to get it back than it did to lose it.

I was the lightning typographer for a time in the printing office in which I worked to earn my living while I was in college. I could carry on a running conversation, all my "sticks" accurately and rapidly at the same time, as any typewriter can. I knew the case perfectly. That was a long time ago, I hardly know where a letter is now; I would set a line of type hesitatingly if I had a "stick" in my hand, and if I had to employ the less used letters I would grope about as I might try to find, in a dark room, a lost collar button. The power and skill which I once had is gone because for a long period of time I have not used it.

These are largely physical or mechanical things to which I have been referring, but what is true of them is equally true of spiritual or intellectual things. One has only to neglect moral obligations to discover how much easier it is entirely to ignore them. Once slip and it is hard to get back. Unused power is weakened or lost.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

PUBLIC MUST USE CARE IN SELECTION OF DRUGS

Contrary to popular opinion, the Federal pure food and drug law does not require that all drugs offered to the public be harmless. If it did, many drugs—extremely useful in the treatment of disease—would be denied the public and the physician. But the act does require that drugs be labeled correctly and that no claims for the prevention, mitigation, or cure of disease that can not be borne out in actual practice be printed upon the labels of articles shipped interstate.

The act further requires that drugs be of the standard of strength and purity which their labels profess them to be. The standards by which drugs and pharmaceuticals are judged under the law are the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National Formulary—guidebooks of the medical and pharmacological professions.

In case a drug product contains alcohol, morphine, opium, cocaine, heroin, alpha or beta eucaine, chloroform, cannabis indica, chloral hydrate, or acetanilid, or any derivative or preparation of any such substances, the law requires that the label bear a statement declaring the quantity or proportion of these drugs present. Such label declarations permit the purchaser to use some discrimination in the selection of medicines and avoid the purchase of those containing habit-forming or dangerous ingredients.

Since the law applies to imported goods as well as those domestically produced, the Government maintains careful supervision of all crude drugs and drug products entered at American ports. Government examination of imported products assures the buyer goods that meet the rigid standards.

Historic Tapestry

The Bayeux tapestry is a large piece of needlework or embroidery on a web of white canvas 211 feet long and 20 inches wide, depicting in a panorama the invasion and conquest of England by William the Conqueror. It is said to have been worked largely by Matilda, wife of the Conqueror, for the bishop of Bayeux, for the cathedral in that town in Normandy, France.

Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

PET MARJORIE

"PET MARJORIE," Sir Walter Scott called her, little Marjorie Fleming who lived near him in Edinburgh, whose whimsical personality and astonishing literary career began when she was six and ended by her death just before she was nine, was one of the usual friends in her day and a peculiar sort of fame star. A statue to Pet Marjorie was set up just last year in her birthplace, Kirkcaldy, Scotland, and she is mentioned in the Dictionary of National Biography as one whose "life is probably the shortest to be recorded in these volumes, yet one of the most charming characters."

Marjorie Fleming was born in 1808. When she was just turning six the family moved to Edinburgh and Marjorie took up writing and commenced her famous friendship with Scott. Part of the Waverley novels were written with Pet Marjorie on the author's knee. Sometimes she would amuse him by reciting long passages from Shakespeare; at others they would tramp together across the fields while Scott's dog Maida scampered joyfully about them.

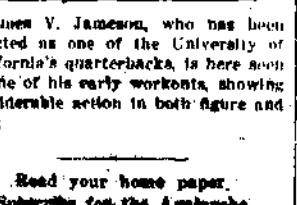
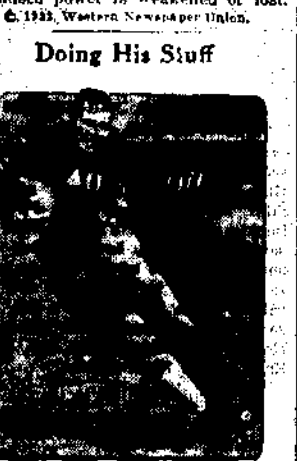
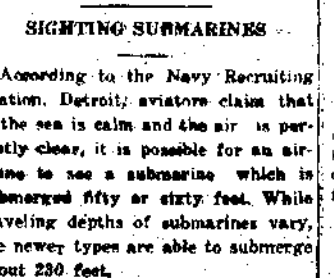
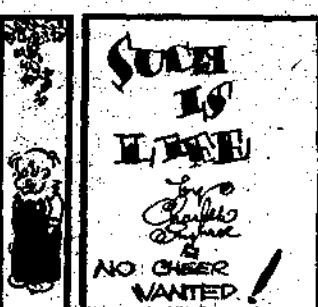
Marjorie has left us a number of letters recording her childish observations and philosophy, an epic in verse concerning Mary Queen of Scots, whose royalty she upheld even while she condemned her morals, and a journal written between the ages of six and eight containing more observations on life and a number of poems, all of them recently republished for the modern reader. Pet Marjorie died of measles in 1811.

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CROP LAND

Crops occupy nearly half of the tillable acreage of the United States. This includes land in harvested crops and idle or fallow crop land. Most of the arable land not used for crops is of lower natural productivity, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, and the expense of draining or clearing it would probably not be justified at present.

Hospital Bills Are Going to Be Plenty



Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, September 23, 1909

Mrs. Karl Wilson and daughters returned Tuesday from a visit in Flint.

R. D. Connine and wife have gone to Traverse City for their annual visit to the parental home.

Mrs. Augustus Belmonte came home from the upper peninsula last week for a week's visit with the children.

Rev. A. C. Kildegaard and wife are in the village for a week's visit with old friends, who are glad to welcome them. The annual conference of the church society held here this week is the prime cause of their coming at this time.

Frederic News
(23 Years Ago)

Miss Mary L. Forebush has returned from Petoskey.

Miss Minnie Lovell is calling here this week.

Mr. Chas. Cowell had the misfortune to break his wrist last week. Sheriff Amidon was in town Saturday.

Married at the M. E. parsonage at Gaylord, Sept. 11th, Elizabeth Bunting of Frederic and Floyd L. Taylor of Grayling.

Mrs. E. J. Barnes is visiting in Detroit, Saginaw, and other places.

Alvin LaChapelle was in the neighborhood last Sunday.

Miss Mattie Cameron and Mrs. F. L. Taylor were in Gaylord last week.

About twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Taylor visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. McCracken last Thursday evening at a linen shower and left many kind remembrances.

Robert Barber of Toledo, Ohio is visiting his mother and brother of this place.

Lovells Local
(23 Years Ago)

Rev. Terhune is stationed on this circuit for another year.

E. S. Houghton started for the Pacific coast Thursday. He expects to be absent one month.

C. F. Underhill has his barn completed and we venture to say that it is one of the finest barns in northern Michigan.

T. E. Douglas is bound to keep up with the times, he is treating his store to a fresh coat of paint.

C. W. Ward made C. W. Miller a present of a fine selection of hardy bulbs including the Ires Hispanica, phlox and peonies.

Jessie Dyer of Vanderbilt and Mr. Ferrington of Lewiston were doing business at Lovells Tuesday.

CAMP EQUIPMENT

To get a campfire permit while traveling in the national forests in many parts of the West this year the applicant must have a shovel, an ax, and a bucket as part of his outfit. There were increases in the number of fires caused by campers and smokers in many forests last year, and the United States Forest Service is taking every possible precaution and asking greater cooperation on the part of the public in order to reduce losses.

The Real Loss

Carrying a rabbit's foot for good luck means nothing more than that the rabbit had bad luck.—Duluth Herald.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 23 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one bottle of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drug store—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Stunning Fall Costume



The mole jacket of this Rochelle green wool suit is really so short that it is no more than a fur trimming. The fronts cross and fasten with square silver buttons at either side.

GINSENG IMPORTANT ITEM IN COMMERCE

Crop United States Grows
but Does Not Use.

Washington. — "Ginseng's popularity with the Chinese seems to defy falling markets and political disorders, for last year more than a quarter million pounds were exported from the United States to Hong Kong," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Ginseng has been an item in United States commerce since Colonial times. The first American cargo boat that cleared New York for Hong Kong, in 1784, carried ginseng. The Chinese drink ginseng tea for its tonic quality. Though we raise it and sell it, the tea has never been highly regarded in the United States, and very little is consumed here.

"Ginseng is a plant that grows from 8 to 20 inches high, has oval-shaped leaves, bears greenish-yellow blossoms in mid-summer, and red berries in the fall. It thrives in mountain areas of temperate North America and Asia. The above-ground portion of the plant is not utilized; it is the thick root that enters commerce.

"Long before Marco Polo passed down the Cathay coast, ginseng tea was a favorite tonic among the nobility and wealthy people of China. This poor could not afford to drink the brew. It was once worth its weight in gold. Last year's shipments averaged about \$8 per pound.

Made Oriental Nobles Rich. "Most of the early oriental ginseng grew in the mountains of Korea and Manchuria. Every plant was owned by the ruling houses. Korean kings derived most of their revenue from ginseng roots. Manchurian rulers waxed rich.

"Shape has much to do with ginseng price. The more a root is shaped like a man, the more valuable it is on the Chinese market.

"Ginseng played an important part in oriental politics in the Seventeenth century. Manchurians, seeing their supply of wild ginseng depleted, made laws to protect their plants against the raids of southern Chinese. Protection of ginseng resources was one of the reasons for the laws which excluded all Chinese from the domain of the Manchus. Operations of ginseng smugglers, however, persisted.

"Chinese prefer the wild ginseng, although the American layman cannot detect the difference between the wild and cultivated roots. With the depletion of the oriental wild ginseng supply, the American Colonist readily found a market for the roots which grew at the back doors of their villages.

"Perhaps the first American ginseng collections were trappers who discovered the plants while making their rounds. Later search for the plant led professional hunters into the trackless American forests. Thus ginseng helped open up new regions to the Colonists.

Ginseng Farms Established.

"Wild ginseng thrives in mountain regions from Minnesota to Maine and southward to the Gulf coast. As in the Orient, domestic wild roots became scarce and high prices paid for the roots led enterprising Americans to establish farms. Some growers have profited from ginseng cultivation, but small fortunes also have been lost. It takes from six to seven years of patient care to develop a mature root. Some domestic ginseng farms have been established in the woods where the wild roots thrive. Others have been established in clearings, but in these cases the farms are rooted so that only one-fourth of the day's sunshine will strike the plants.

"Most of the ginseng exported from the United States today is of the cultivated variety."

Gold Tadpoles Found in State Fish Hatchery

Columbus, Ohio.—T. H. Langlois, chief of the bureau of fish propagation of the division of conservation, reported to State Conservation Commissioner William Reinhardt that golden tadpoles had been found in the state fish hatchery at Xenia, Ohio.

Declaring that he had never heard of golden tadpoles before, Langlois expressed the opinion that they were the young of the leopard frog. He observed that such tadpoles were ordinarily black, but that the golden color may have resulted from pigmentation changes.

Still another theory was advanced by state museum authorities, who pointed out it "might be albinoism, although albino phases have never been discovered in adult frogs and albino tadpoles would naturally be white."

The golden tadpoles are being segregated by Ernest Harner, superintendent of the Xenia hatchery, for study and experimental purposes.

Two Are Hitch-Hiking Across Sahara Desert

Paris.—Two young Londoners have made their way half the distance across the Sahara as the desert's first hitch-hikers, walking and catching rides on camel caravans. William Donkin and Norman Peran were reported recently to be near Fort Flatters on the edge of the Hoggar, a region inhabited by the wildest of desert tribes. From Fort Flatters they will go to Fort Polignac, then across the Hoggar to Timgad and on to Kano in the Niger colony.

TEN MILLION TREES

Ten million trees a year, for planting in the national forests of Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan, will be supplied by a new nursery at Rhinelander, Wis. This nursery, which was started in April, 1931, will be in full production by the fall of 1933. In planting operations in the national forests, the seedlings from the nursery are set out in fur-

RARE BONE MALADY PUZZLE TO DOCTOR

Eleven-Year-Old Miss Has Had
Many Fractures.

Chicago.—Suffering from a strange ailment which has kept her a semi-invalid since she was three years old, Mary Mostad, eleven years old, of Homer, Mich., has returned to her home after treatment in a Chicago hospital designed to make her bones less brittle.

Mary has suffered so many bone fractures in the last eight years that her parents have lost track of them. At least 35 or 40 fractures are revealed by X-ray pictures, however, her physician, Dr. Frederick Harvey, said. Doctor Harvey is engaged in research work on Mary's case at Northwestern university. Mary returned to her home from the North Chicago hospital, where she was treated for a broken right arm after her physician in Homer, Dr. F. E. Van Nuy, sent her to Doctor Harvey. But she will have to return to Chicago at intervals for observation.

"It is an unusual malady," said Doctor Harvey. "Virtually every long bone in her body has been broken one or more times. They have healed fairly well. We think that the last fracture is going to heal perfectly, but of course we can't be sure. The child contains calcium and is studying the formation of her bones. "Examination revealed that the bone structure is so extraordinarily thin and brittle that only a slight stress results in a fracture. This obviously imperfect calcification appears to be occasioned through malnutrition of the membranes that nourishes the bone."

Doctor Harvey, a specialist in bone diseases, also has been treating the child with injections of glandular extracts. These are made from the ductless glands, which, it has been proved by science in recent years, control to a large extent such functional processes as that of growth.

The ailment has left Mary's bones "as brittle as egg shells," it was said. The covering is so unsatisfactory as to permit of fracture from the least jar or pressure. Her latest fracture was sustained from a slight strain involving not even a fall.

Russia Plans Dam to Irrigate Waste Lands

Moscow.—The irrigation of the middle-Volga drought region by the erection of a gigantic hydroelectric station, announced recently by Josef Stalin, and Premier Vicheslav Molotov, is one of the greatest engineering projects in modern history, according to Soviet scientists.

The station, supplying 2,000,000 kilowatts of power for machinery to irrigate some 10,000,000 acres of grain lands, will cost the Soviet at least 1,500,000,000 rubles. It will involve the construction of a dam across the Volga at Kamahinsk about 30 meters high and some three kilometers in length.

Research work preparatory to formulation of final plans already has been started. Actual construction is scheduled to begin in 1933 and to be completed by 1937.

End of G. A. R. Forecast Within Next Five Years.

Philadelphia.—Within another five years the Grand Army of the Republic will have ceased to exist as an organization.

This was the opinion expressed by Samuel P. Town, national commander in chief, as he sat in the Pennsylvania state headquarters in the city hall preparing notices for the annual encampment at Springfield, Ill., next September.

"The oldest member of the G. A. R. whom I know is William E. R. Noel of Philadelphia," he said. "He is eighty-six and was in business until last January."

In the prime of the G. A. R. Town declared, the membership numbered 500,000, but now the total membership is less than 15,000.

Row With Mate Over Cards Fatal to Wife

Cleveland.—A quarrel during a game of rummy with her husband brought death to Mrs. John O. Steer, thirty-six. The husband, a middle-aged dentist, will be formally charged with murder, authorities announce. Mrs. Steer died of gunshot wounds and blows.

The quarrel arose over an argument concerning systems of playing rummy. Steer is reported to have confessed, and it was the first serious dispute in many years of married life.

Pagan Indian Altar

Latest Gift to Pope

Vatican City.—Pope Pius XI has received a pagan altar decorated with six mummified heads of enemies of the New Guinea Indian tribe that worshipped before it. The altar was included in a collection of sixty objects of pagan secular and religious sculpture, presented to his holiness by Father Kirchbaum, missionary in New Guinea for over twenty-six years.

The collection, which will be placed in the Ethnological museum, was given to Father Kirchbaum shortly after the tribe embraced the Catholic religion.

rows plowed 8 feet apart with tractor-drawn plows set just deep enough to cut and throw out a ribbon of sod, says the United States Forest Service. This furrow eliminates competition from grass, bracken, and shrubs. The seedlings are planted 8 feet apart in the rows, 700 to each acre.

For surety bonds call O. P. Schumann, Phone 111.

Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

STALKY & CO.

IF MASTER GIGADIBES, the well-known Beetle of "Stalky & Co.," seems discouragingly clever and unreasonably lucky in getting out of scrapes to modern little boys reading this children's classic, they have only to realize that the Beetle grew up to be none other than Rudyard Kipling to understand why. His two classmates in No. 5 Study, however, G. C. Beresford, the McTurk of the story, and Maj. Gen. Lionel O. Dunsterville, Stalky himself, both have testified that Kipling's picture of his youthful school days is a bit overdrawn.

Born in India, Kipling was sent to be educated to the United Services college at Westward Ho! in England. Here at the age of twelve the future author of "The Light That Failed" and the "Barrack Room Ballads" showed little of the talent in concealing real-boy escapades with which he later credits himself. Instead, he spent much of his time reading at a prodigious rate. Though the King of "Stalky and Co.," a Mr. Crofts in real life, predicted for this queer little boy an ignominious death "in an attic, a scurvyous pamphlet," others recognized his genius. Among these were the headmaster of the school, and the great special privilege; McTurk, who described him as a "sizzling, blazing literary impulse with a small boy tacked on behind," and Stalky, who made promise in the youthful Kipling's contributions to the College Chronicle, of which he was also editor.

Read your home paper.
Subscribe for the Avalanche.

GABBY GERTIE



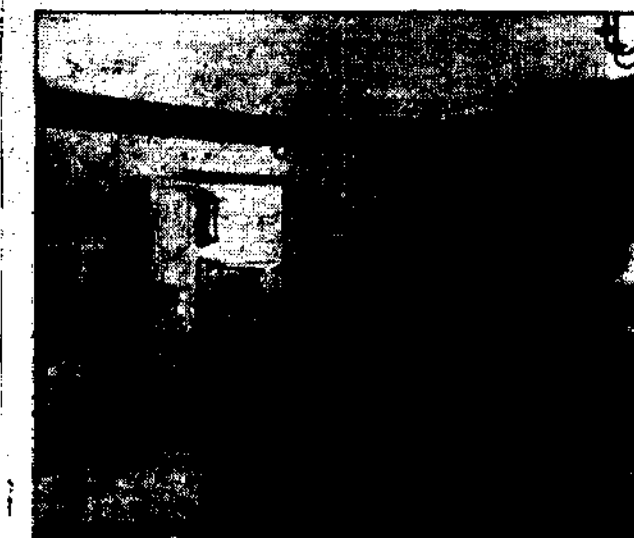
"Benjamin Franklin, flying his kite, was no doubt the first to say 'There by hangs a tail!'"

Dollar-a-Year Man



Charles C. Wyatt of Mayfield, Ky., banker-farmer, has been paid \$1 a year as treasurer of Graves county, Ky., since 1914, but has repaid the county "a million for one," being the leader in the dairy industry from which the county reaps an annual revenue of about \$1,000,000.

Historic Raleigh Tavern Restored



In the restoration of the colonial city of Williamsburg, Va., by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the work on the Raleigh Tavern has just been completed. The photograph shows the Apollo room, most historic room in that tavern, as it is today. It was the scene of colorful social festivities during the eighteenth century and in it, according to tradition, was organized in 1776 the honorary scholastic fraternity Phi Beta Kappa.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Department of Conservation

Lansing, Sept. 12, 1932.
Notice is hereby given, That on October 18th, 1932, at nine-thirty A. M., Eastern Standard Time, in the court house at Grayling, Michigan, a public hearing will be held to inquire whether the lands hereafter described are eligible for listing under Act 94, P. A. 1925. Inquire of County Treasurer as to office in which hearing will be held.

By George R. Hogarth, Director, Township 26 North, Range 4 West, N½, Section 13. —9-22-1

NOTICE

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY and THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY hereby give notice that on the 8th day of September, 1932, they filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., their joint application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity permit the abandonment by them of the so-called Twin Lakes Branch of the Michigan Central Railroad which extends from a connection with the main line of the Mackinac Branch of the said railroad in the northwest quarter of Section 7, Town 26 North, Range 3 West, Grayling Township, Crawford County, in a general northeasterly direction to a distance of 27.3 miles, all in the State of Michigan.

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY.
THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY.
9-15-4

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION FOR THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

Lansing, September 9, 1932.

Notice is hereby given, That pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127 and 131 of the General Tax Law, the following described abandoned tax land, situate in the County of Crawford, and deeded to the State by the Auditor General has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and Director of Conservation, acting jointly, examined and appraised, and will be placed on the market by offering the same at a public auction to be held at the county court house, Grayling, Michigan, on Tuesday the 18th day of October, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time.

In case of sale the deed conveying said land will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil and gas rights, together with the rights of ingress and egress over any of such lands lying along any watercourse or stream, as required by Section 8 of Act 280, Public Acts of 1909, as amended; and further reserving to the State of Michigan all aboriginal antiquities and the right to explore and excavate for same, pursuant to the provisions of Act 173, Public Acts of 1929.

Department of Conservation.
By George R. Hogarth, Director, Township 26 North, Range 3 West, E½, SE½, Section 6.

Village of Grayling.
Block 4, Lot 9; Block 10, Lots 5, 6; Block 20, East 60 feet of North 40 feet of Lot 4; Block 21, Lot 11.
Parcel in NE¼ of NW¼, commencing at Southeast corner thence North 54 feet; West 120 feet; South 54 feet; East 120 feet to beginning, Section 7, Town 26 North Range 3 West.

Part of S½ NW SW, commencing at a point 617 feet East and 392 feet North of South ¼ post between Sections 7 and 8 thence North 60 feet; West 168 feet; South 50 feet; East 168 feet to beginning, Section 8, Town 26 North Range 3 West.

Commencing 743 feet East and 262 feet North of South ¼ post between Sections 7 and 8 thence North 118 feet; West 95 feet; South 118 feet; East 95 feet to beginning, Section 8, Town 26 North Range 3 West.
Amended Map of East of Addition Block 1, Lots 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12; Block 5, Lot 6; Block 8, Lots 5, 6; Block 9, Lots 1, 2, 11, 12; Block 10, N½ of Lots 11 and 12; Block 13, Lot 5.

Martha M. Brinks Addition Block 4, SW¼ of Lot 2; S½ of NE¼ of Lot 4; N½ SE¼ of Lot 4; Part of Lot 4, commencing 141 feet South of Northwest corner, thence South 45 feet; East to center of block, North 45 feet, West to beginning, NE NE of Lot 7. SE¼ of Lot 18.

Martha M. Brinks Second Addition Block 2, Lot 7; Block 4, Lots 7, 14; Block 7, Lot 3; Block 8, Lot 6.

Hadley's Second Addition Block 1, Lots 6, 7, 8; Block 2, Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; Block 5, Lot 12; Block 7, Lots 4, 5; Block 8, Lots 5, 6; Block 9, Lots 8, 9; Block 13, Lot 7.

Hadley's Third Addition Block 8, Lot 3. —9-15-5

Clean brass and copper with purline stone and oil.

POTPOURRI

The Brightest Star
The brightest star in the heavens is Sirius, the "dog star," one of the constellation, Canis Major. Although it is among those stars nearest us, it takes eight years for its light rays to reach the earth. The constellation Canis Major means the "Great Dog," and is in the southern hemisphere.
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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a mortgage made by Michael W. Gibbons and Verne E. Gibbons, husband and wife, to Mrs. Ora Hall, dated September 24, 1929 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, on October 1, 1929 in liber H. of Mortgages on page 412, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this mortgage, for principal, interest and taxes the sum of \$1,592.06 and statutory attorney fees and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, November 19, 1932 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for Crawford County is held, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage with seven percent interest and all legal costs together with said attorney fees, to-wit:

The east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty, town twenty-five north, range two west, South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated August 24, 1932.

Mrs. Ora Hall, Mortgagee.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Mortgagee, Grayling, Michigan. 9-25-13

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

Grayling State Savings Bank

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 22-J. 8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M. John Braun, Cashier.

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich. Sessions—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceedings in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros. GEORGE SORENSON Judge of Probate

C. M. BRANSON

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office one block east and half block south of Court House, Grayling. Phone 121.

DR. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Clippert

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Office Hours—2-4. 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

DR. C. J. CREEN

Dentist
Office—Hanson Hardware Bldg. Hours—8:30 to 12. 1 to 5 p. m. Evening by appointment. Closed Thursday afternoons.

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Phones 18 and 341 Grayling

ALBERT J. REHKOPF

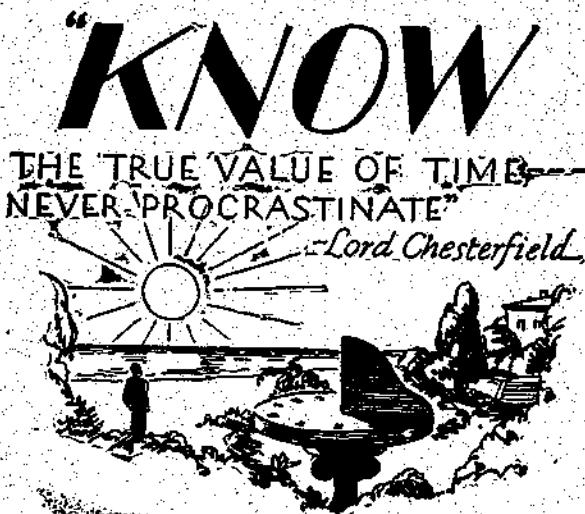
Plumbing
Steam and Hot Water Heating Repair Work given prompt attention AT HANSON'S HARDWARE Phone 21

Free Methodist Church

(South Side)
Sunday Services:
Sabbath School—10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service—11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p. m.
Everybody invited. REV. IRA GRABILL.

G. F. DeLaMater Co. SURVEYORS

Maps, Plans and Plans for Lots and Stream Development
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Time and opportunity wait for no one! To procrastinate in securing adequate fire insurance protection for your property is to remain exposed to financial loss—after a fire it is too late to insure. Let us help you now to strengthen your protection with sound stock fire insurance.

Palmer Fire Ins. Agency

SALE

Starting SATURDAY, Sept. 24th
for One Week

10% off on all Paints
50c Coal Scuttles 39c
Washing Machines 30% off
4-Burner Gas Stove \$30.00
All Glass goods 10% off
2000-sheet rolls Toilet Paper
15c—2 for 25c
10% off Enamelware and Tin Goods
Bench Wringer \$8.75
Also—On October 4 and 5 the big Sporting
Goods Show will be on in the Club Rooms

Put on by

Hanson Hardware Co.

Phone 21.

Night Phone 34-J

News Briefs

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932

Stan Warner of Detroit was a business caller in Grayling last Thursday.

Mr. Wilhelm Rase was called to Flushing Sunday, his partner's brother having passed away.

Miss Inez Anderson, who teaches in McBain, spent the week end here, the guest of Gerald Poor, principal of Grayling High School.

Thursday night, Sept. 22, there will be a box social and free dance at the Standard School in Beaver Creek. This is for the benefit of the school. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell and granddaughter Miss Norma Pray and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glorick spent Sunday in Elmhurst visiting some friends of the Lydells.

Miss Mary Gretchen Connine entertained a few friends at dinner Tuesday evening to honor Miss Jean and John Michelson, who left for their home in Detroit Wednesday.

Rev. J. W. Greenwood of Norway stopped in Grayling over Monday night, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson, enroute to Mt. Clemens to attend the M. E. Conference.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Salmon left Tuesday for the Methodist Episcopal Conference at Mt. Clemens. At a meeting of the church board Mr. Salmon was unanimously asked to return to this church with his present salary of \$1,800.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson entertained at dinner Tuesday evening to celebrate Mr. Peterson's birthday. The guests included Supt. and Mrs. R. E. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Milnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giegling.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Marius Hanson and Mrs. Harold Cliff entertained twenty ladies at bridge at their summer home at Lake Margrethe. Wild flowers attractively arranged made the decorations. High scores were held by Mrs. Olaf Michelson, Mrs. Axel Michelson and Mrs. H. W. Wolff.

A bean 32 inches in length seems almost incredible, however C. A. Smith has one on a beanstalk at his home on Park street. It is called an India Wonder bean and they grow pods of great size. Another bean on the same stalk is 28 inches in size, and there are others much smaller. The diameter of the largest one was 15 inches. Mr. Smith says the seeds were brot here from India. A 19-inch banana muskmelon in his garden also was quite a rare sight.

See "Horse Feathers" at the Rialto tonight and Friday night.

Miss Rosalin Lewis, Science teacher in Grayling High School, spent the week end in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell and son of Gaylord spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph.

Mrs. Lee Dunwoodie, and son Frederick, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann enjoyed having as their guests Sunday evening Editor and Mrs. Paul MacDonald, Gaylord.

Dr. C. G. Clippert and daughter Billyann accompanied by Mr. E. H. Webb spent Tuesday in Mt. Pleasant at the farm home of the Webbs.

Misses Lillian and Evelyn Jordan returned Wednesday morning from a trip to Niles, Mich., and returning stopped at Bay City and Pinconning to visit relatives.

Miss Ethel Taylor, who has been visiting in Flint and Detroit for the last week, returned Tuesday to resume her position in the Central Drug store.

There will be no services in the Danish Lutheran church next Sunday as the pastor, Rev. Hans Juhl will occupy the pulpit in the Danish church at Marquette.

Miss Jane Keyport left Tuesday morning for East Lansing, where she will enter Michigan State College. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. R. Keyport, who will return Friday.

Jack Frost made his first appearance in this section on Saturday night. However it was too late to do any great material damage, as vegetation was just about mature and beyond injury.

An alarm of fire was sounded about eleven o'clock Monday night because of a small fire that had started at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Deckrow. The fire was put out in a short time, so that little damage was done.

In the Detroit Free Press fishing contest, the winners were listed in last Sunday's issue on the "Fields and Stream" page. There were trophies awarded to winners in fifteen different classes and we note with much interest that many of the winning fish were caught in the Ausable river and in Crawford County.

George Clise says there is no reason why good gardens cannot be grown in Grayling, and proves it by showing us a very excellent garden patch in his yard. It was quite an ideal family garden and produced such things as any family may need in a bountiful way. He is proud of some of his sunflowers just at this time. One stalk had on 28 well filled heads and another was at least 12 feet in height, and full of blossoms.

Millwood

Anyone wanting 16-inch Beech and Maple Millwood had better place his order now, as our stock is going fast.

**Kerry & Hanson
Flooring Company**

Remond Houghton spent Saturday in Alpena.

Mr. Fred Culver and Mrs. Donald Culver of Saginaw were guests Sunday of Mrs. Geo. Alexander.

Mrs. B. A. Cooley spent a few days the first of the week in Vanderbilt, visiting Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Winer.

P. G. Zalsman and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Milks and little daughter Phyllis are spending today in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell, and Mrs. Lyle Milks and daughter Phyllis spent last Saturday in Traverse City.

Mrs. Ada Knight resumed her duties at Shoppensons Inn Monday after being absent a week owing to illness.

Mrs. William Randolph and daughter Irene, Mrs. Alfred Hanson, and Miss Marie Brown are in Traverse City today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Case, caretakers at Richardson's camp on the Ausable, are on a two-weeks visit in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Russell Pope and children returned to their home in Bay City after several days visiting with Miss Margrethe Bauman.

Maurice Gorman is applying a fresh coat of paint to the exterior of his house, improving its appearance very much.

The Rummage sale by St. Mary's Altar society will be held at LaBrash's shoe store Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24.

Wolf's Den at Lake Margrethe has been closed for the winter. Mrs. E. W. Wolf left Monday for Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Halford Kittelman, who returned to her home some two weeks ago.

Nels Olson left Tuesday morning, accompanied by his father, E. J. Olson, for East Lansing, where he will enroll as a student in Michigan State College. From East Lansing Mr. Olson went on to Detroit on business.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert and daughter Billyann spent Sunday and Monday in Mt. Pleasant. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Clippert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webb, who will remain for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeven, who are residing at Mackinaw City temporarily while the former is employed on the M.C.R.R. there, spent the week end at their home here. They had as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and baby of Rosebush, Mich.

Mrs. Ben Lendsberg and Miss Dorothy Fordon, of Inkster, and Mrs. August Wait of Detroit who have been spending several days at the Wait cottage at Lake Margrethe returned to their homes today. They were accompanied to Detroit by Miss Marguerite Montour, who will visit friends there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dove and family, who have been residing in Grayling for several years, left Sunday for Gaylord to take up their residence. Mr. Dove is employed as highway engineer by the State Highway Department and as his work has been completed in Grayling he has been transferred to Gaylord. The Doves made many friends here who are sorry to have them leave.

Mrs. Joseph Fournier announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Thomm to Mr. Cecil A. Boyes, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Boyes, of Ottawa, Canada. The marriage took place Monday, Sept. 12th at Winnipeg, Canada and the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Gelzer. Mr. and Mrs. Boyes will reside in Winnipeg, where Mr. Boyes is employed as C.N.R. train dispatcher.

The noisy wets, who were going to defeat every "dry" candidate failed miserably. Maps for Congress in the Kent county district, was marked for defeat, but came through hand-somely. McLaughlin was dry; Dickinson is the driest of the dries; Brucker was too dry for the Crusaders but he was wet enough for Michigan, Tuesday. The voters know that they will have a chance to vote direct on the question at the November election and there is no longer need to think about wet and dry candidates.

In a week or ten days the beautiful new cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Schley of Indianapolis, Ind., will be completed at Lake Margrethe. Grayling Box Company built the home and it adjoins the one Mr. Schley purchased of Charles Ewalt a few years ago. The cottage is very modern in design and will be one of the nicest on the Lake. Mr. Schley is a patent attorney of Indianapolis and he and Mrs. Schley have been coming to Grayling for the past four years. They are among Grayling's welcome summer residents.

Northern Michigan has enjoyed a marvelous berry season this year. From the early ripening of huckleberries, about July 4th, right up to the present time there have been berries aplenty. Even today there are still huckleberries to be found. The raspberry crop was bountiful and blackberries almost became a drug on the market. This latter crop has amounted to thousands of bushels, and the picking is still pretty good in spite of the hundreds of pickers. Berry-picking has given work to many willing hands. The prices, however, were low, but even at that many a family made their living on picking berries. In flavor, these northern Michigan berries are hard to beat. We hope that next season the crop will be equally bountiful.

Miss Anna Lorn of Chaboygan visited Mrs. Louis Kessley Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice Freeman spent the week end with her parents in Gay-town.

Frank Brady and son Don of Owosso were guests of John Brady and family Saturday and Sunday.

Francella Malloy entered Mercy Hospital Tuesday for a minor operation and was dismissed Wednesday.

Miss Margot Monroe, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Schmidt, spent the week end at her home in Rogers City.

Miss Phyllis White, Miss Edna Hanson, and Miss Camilla Robinson spent Wednesday in Houghton Lake visiting their parents.

Ben Jerome of Lansing, who is having a cabin constructed on Twin Lakes, arrived here Saturday to look after the building of it.

George Hollands, of Detroit, who has been a patient in Mercy Hospital for several weeks, has improved so that he is able to be in a wheel-chair.

Archie Poor of Manton is visiting at the home of his sister Mrs. Byron Newell. Mr. Poor is a printer by trade and works on the Manton newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christenson and daughter Fay Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. York Edmunds and daughter and Mrs. Rufus Edmunds spent the week end in Flint.

Miss Irene McKay, Miss Elsie Burke, Sister Mary Louise, and Sister Mary Fabian of Mercy Hospital left Monday for Jackson to spend a few days.

Miss Jean Michelson entertained at a very delightful luncheon at the Shoppensons Inn Saturday, to honor Miss Betty Welsh, who left Monday for Alma College.

Mrs. A. E. Michelson and daughter Jean and son John left Wednesday morning for their home in Detroit after spending a pleasant summer at their cottage "Home Place" at Lake Margrethe.

J. A. Clark, repair man for the Tri-County Telephone Co., in Grayling, has been quite seriously ill at his home in Roscommon the past week. Latest reports say that he is improving, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Jappe Smith and children are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents in West Virginia. They were accompanied as far as Ann Arbor by the former's mother Mrs. Peter Smith, who is visiting relatives there.

Miss Monica Hewitt was given a pleasant surprise party last evening, arranged by her mother, Mrs. Earle Hewitt. The affair was to celebrate the young lady's birthday and she and her guests had a merry time.

Rev. H. J. Salmon is in attendance at the M. E. Conference in Mt. Clemens. Therefore there will be no services at Michelson Memorial church next Sunday. However there will be Sunday School at the usual hour, 10:00 a. m.

Don't fail to see the Four Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers" at the Rialto theatre tonight and Friday night. There isn't a sensible thing about the whole performance but it's so funny that you'll laugh from the beginning to the end.

About twenty ladies and gentlemen of the Golf club were guests of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Golf Club at a bridge party at the club house, Wednesday evening. High scores were held by Mrs. C. J. Green and Mr. Emil Giegling.

The Misses Vera and Evelyn VanSickle of the Mercy Hospital force of student nurses, left Friday for Houghton Lake to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. VanSickle. Miss Evelyn returned Monday, while Miss Vera remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Axel Michelson was hostess to twenty-two guests at a very charming luncheon at Shoppensons Inn Thursday afternoon. The luncheon was served on small tables centered with garden flowers. At Mrs. Michelson's summer home the ladies played bridge, prizes being won by Mrs. Harold Cliff, Mrs. Louise Connine, Mrs. Holger Schmidt and Mrs. H. W. Wolff. Out of town guests included Mrs. VanParis, Mrs. Fletcher, Detroit; Mrs. Gimmell, Saginaw, and Mrs. Finn, and Mrs. Russell Pope, Bay City.



Fall Time is Roast Time

So treat the family often to our delicious roasts of

Beef, Pork and Lamb

Also a full line of other cuts of quality meats.

**A. S. Burrows
Market. Phone 2**

Fall Sale

New Lower Prices

— on —

Winter Goods



27 inch Outing, heavy weight, white, pink and blue. Special

10 yds. 75c

(This quality sold last winter for 15c yd.)

Mens new fall Caps, \$1.00 value, Special

59c

Mens flannelette shirts

75c

Mens jersey Blazers

\$1.00

Boys heavy fleeced Union Suits, all sizes, Special

49c

Girls E-Z fine ribbed Union Suits, fall weight

49c

Leatherette bed room Slippers

39c and 59c

100 prs. Ladies new slippers, ties, pumps and straps

\$1.93

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store — Phone 125

Mrs. Bert DeFrain and son Fred were Bay City callers Friday.

Mrs. Roy Wolcott and son Devere are visiting in Saginaw and Flint.

Miss Jean Michelson and Miss Mary Gretchen Connine spent Sunday in Petoskey.

The annual Chaboygan County fair will be held at Wolverine tomorrow, Sept. 23.

State auditors are busy checking over the records of our county officers.

Don't miss the Rummage sale tomorrow and Saturday at LaBrash's shoe store.

Miss Maxine Adams arrived Monday evening from Mackinaw City for a short visit with friends.

Miss Jean Michelson was hostess to a group of young people at a roast on the beach Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Matthews and children spent Sunday in Rose City, visiting Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marden.

Mrs. Fred R. Welsh honored their daughter Miss Betty, at a dinner party Sunday evening after which the party attended the theatre.

Miss Betty Welsh left Monday morning for Alma, where she will enter Alma College. Her father, Fred R. Welsh accompanied her there.

William Foley, a graduate of last year's class from Grayling High School will enter the Freshman class at Michigan State College this year.

Conrad Howse, who was a patient at Mercy Hospital for a couple of weeks, having received a severe injury to one of his arms while operating a threshing machine, was dismissed and returned to his home in Maple Forest Monday.

Clarence Johnson drove to Lansing Tuesday on business in the interest of the Grayling Winter Sports Association. He was accompanied as far as Bay City by Misses Fernie Armstrong and Ona Lozon who are visiting friends for a few days.

Holger Hanson is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties as deliveryman at the Grayling Dairy. He is leaving today on a trip to Newberry and is being accompanied by his mother Mrs. Marie Hanson and brothers, Waldemar and Anchor, and his uncle Peter Madson.

Grayling American Legion Auxiliary will be honored next Tuesday evening by a visit from Mrs. Ethel Fisher of Big Rapids, 10th District committeewoman. The ladies are arranging a dinner at 6:30 o'clock to be followed by a social evening. Roscommon Auxiliary are to be invited and also the gold star mothers of Grayling. All members are urged to be present to meet Mrs. Fisher.

WINTER SPORTS ASSN. HOLDS MEETING

Grayling Winter Sports Association held a business meeting at the Board of Trade rooms Monday night to start plans for the opening of the Winter Sports park for the season. There was a good attendance and the various officers were re-elected for the ensuing year as follows: President—Clarence Johnson. Vice-president—Harold McNeven. Sec'y-treasurer—Roy Milnes. Trustees—Eberon Olson, Wilfred Laurant, and R. R. Burns and Menno Corwin were added as trustees.

THANKS GRAYLING PEOPLE

Resolved, this Convention extend their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many courtesies shown us by the City of Grayling and the Members of Camp Wagner No. 10, for their untiring efforts to make this one of the best conventions of the Ladies National League. To Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy for every courtesy shown us; to all public places who welcomed us; to the press and especially the city, for the wonderful auto ride; to Camp Wagner ladies for the splendid campfire, and to each and every one who participated in the program; to all who came in costume and to each and every one who in any way helped in making this 31st Annual Convention the most successful and harmonious one ever held.

Fraternaly submitted in I. T. C. Marthe Holiday. Merle Purvis. Jessie DeWitt.

Somebody wants to know who has been buying all the stock that has changed hands in Wall Street recently. Maybe it was the forgotten man.

Encourage each member of the family to contribute to table conversation.

Typewriter ribbons for nearly all makes of machines, carried in stock. Also ribbons and rolls for Burrows and Victor adding machines. Avallanche Office. Phone 111.

Candidates Wanted

Toss your hat into the ring. We'll Clean it and Block it for 50c.

Cripps Cleaning Service
Phone 133

ONLY 14 PARKS TO HAVE OPEN WINTER

TAPERING OFF OF ACTIVITY BEGINS WITH FALL SEASON

Tapering off of state park activities begins with the coming of the fall season and within the next month if weather conditions are unfavorable all but 14 parks will have been closed until another tourist season rolls around.

P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of the parks, says it is not possible at this time to give accurate figures on park attendance during the season but he doubts the patronage will equal last year's when more than 9,000,000 registered.

Plans of the department call for the operation of 14 parks during the winter season. Service offered the public will be limited however. The parks that will remain open are Interlochen, Hayes, Bart Lake, Bay City, Fort Willard, Muskegon, Dodge No. 4, and 10, Bloomer No. 2, Island Lake, J. W. Wells, HARTWICK PINES, Wilderness and Munuscong.

Preliminary figures indicate that the Bay City park drew the largest attendance, Hoffmaster said. This park has a large patronage from campers.

Twelve of the parks will close September 15, and six days later on October 1, another 12 will close. Should the fall remain warm, Hoffmaster plans on advancing the closing dates.

BUILDINGS ORDERED RAZED AS FIRE TRAPS IN ROSCOMMON

Several old buildings in Roscommon have been ordered torn down and several others cleaned up and repaired following an inspection tour by M. A. McKenna of the state fire Marshall's office. The work was ordered to lessen the fire hazard in the community.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Startling Victory of Democrats in the Maine Election—Hoover Calls for Big Budget Cuts—Von Papen Triumphs Over Reichstag.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GRATIS rejoicing among the Democrats, and corresponding dismay in the Republican camps. Maine, normally a rock-ribbed Republican state, has gone Democratic, and everyone is quoting the old adage: "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation."

Whether or not that is true, this September election certainly gives immense encouragement to the supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Nor did the Hoover forces attempt to minimize its importance.

For the first time in 18 years Maine chose a Democrat for governor. He is Louis J. Brann, mayor of Lewiston, whose plurality over Burleigh Martin was nearly 1,400. The Democrats also elected two out of three congressmen the victors being Edward Q. Moran, Jr., Rockland insurance agent who twice ran for governor, and John G. Utterback, an automobile dealer who was once reform mayor of Bangor. Congressman Carroll L. Beedy, Republican, was re-elected in the first district.

Republican National Chairman Everett Sanders sent a reassuring telegram to President Hoover, but the Chief Executive was not to be deceived. His reply wire said: "The result of the election in Maine imposes need for renewed and stronger effort that the people may fully understand the issues at stake. We have known all along that, owing to the ravages of the world depression, our fight is a hard one; but we have a strong case and a right cause. Our task is to acquaint every man and woman in the country with the facts and issues which confront the nation."

"We are greatly disappointed," admitted Vice President Curtis. "But it will only make us work the harder, and we will carry Maine in November."

Democratic Chairman Farley greeted exultantly as he said he was impatiently awaiting a Republican explanation of the Democratic victory in Maine.

"The Democrats do not concede a single state," he added. "I think it must be admitted by Mr. Hoover's supporters that in this particular commonwealth the Democratic prospects were no better, to put it mildly, than in the least promising (from our point of view) of the so-called doubtful states. Maine was no harder hit by the depression than the rest of the country and had no more reason to resent the evasive policies of the administration."

PRIMARIES were held in various states during the week. In Michigan Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker, Republican, easily won re-election and Representatives Walcott and Person also were victors. The Democrats named W. A. Comstock for governor. Senators George H. Moses of New Hampshire and Porter Dale of Vermont were renominated by the Republicans, as was Senator E. D. Smith by the Democrats of South Carolina. Cole Blaise being rejected. In Louisiana Representative John H. Overton, friend of Senator Huey Long, defeated Senator Broussard who sought re-nomination.

MR. HOOVER poked a stick into a hornet's nest when he made public the report of Attorney General William D. Mitchell on the bonus army and the regrettable incident of its ousting from Washington. Mitchell said his investigators found that most of the B. E. F. members were honest, earnest and law abiding, but that perhaps a quarter of them were criminals, many were radicals, many were arrant fakers, and the worst were among those who were evicted by troops with tear gas and flames. The attorney general defended the manner of eviction and the conduct of the troops used, and the President said: "This report should correct the many misstatements of fact as to this incident with which the country has been flooded."

But many newspapers and individuals, both discussing the report, declared it was misleading generally and absolutely false in certain vital parts; and it is a question whether it did not still further alienate a considerable part of the body of war veterans from support of the administration. Of course, it was one of the major topics of talk among the members of the American Legion when they assembled in Portland.

Of greater importance to the Legionnaires than this affair was the demand for immediate cash payment of the bonus. The resolution calling for this was adopted by a vote of 1,107 to 200 after a long debate. The delegates thus disregarded the warnings of President Hoover and General Hines, director of the veterans bureau, that the payment would cost the treasury between two and two and one-half billion dollars and impose an intolerable burden on taxpayers.

Other resolutions adopted called for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead act, opposed cancellation of foreign war debts and favored adequate national defense. Chicago was selected for the 1934 convention, and

Louis A. Johnson of Clarkburg, Va., was elected national commander.

HOW the problem of intergovernmental debts may best be solved is the puzzling question that is now being considered by a new organization of business leaders of the nation, seventy-six men prominent in industry, agriculture and labor.

Arthur P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, is the chairman, and the vice chairmen include Henry A. Wallace, farm paper publisher of Des Moines; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university; James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio; John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain; Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; E. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation; and Louis Tabor, master of the National Grange.

Mr. Sloan's new forum, it is announced, will devote itself to "mobilizing practical opinion" on the international debts question.

PRESIDENT HOOVER started off the week well by calling on the heads of departments and the executives of all other federal activities to cut out all non-essentials from budget requests for the next fiscal year. The President said he had requested Director of the Budget Roper "to make every effort to secure a reduction of at least \$500,000,000 in the estimates of appropriations for the next year from the appropriations made for the current year, and the co-operation of the responsible administrative officers is necessary to achieve this end. A part of this can be accomplished in reduction of construction activities which have been so greatly speeded up during the past few years as to aid to employment."

From administration sources it was learned the President hoped the total budget reduction might be \$800,000,000.

Just before sending his message to department heads, the President announced that the government would go ahead with that portion of the construction program which the relief act made contingent on the ability of the treasury to raise the necessary money. He said he had instructed the various departments to speed up the program by the amount of all right less than \$200,000,000.

On Tuesday the War Department, to advance the government's employment relief efforts, approved a great construction program that calls for the expenditure of \$1,377,260 on food control and rivers and harbors projects. The department expects these activities will provide work for 25,000 persons now jobless.

THOUGH supported by only one-fifteenth of the reichstag, the government of Chancellor Von Papen of Germany remains in power, for it has the backing of President Von Hindenburg who seems to agree with the chancellor that parliamentary government in the reich is a failure. When the reichstag met Monday Von Papen tried to read the command for its dissolution given him by the president, but Herman Goerring, the Nazi president of the parliament, refused to recognize him until after a vote of non-confidence in the government had been moved by a Nazi and carried by an overwhelming majority.

Von Papen walked out, leaving the decree of dissolution on Goerring's desk. That gentleman announced it was not valid since the reichstag had already overthrown the cabinet. Later he admitted that both the dissolution and the vote of non-confidence were legal, after being rebuffed by the president for his action. Government officials said there would be new elections within sixty days, according to the constitution, but the Deutsche Zeitung, mouthpiece of the government, said: "There will be no new elections—no decision on a date of election is expected in the near future."

A S WAS forecast a week ago, France rejected the German demand for equality of armaments, though in a conciliatory way, asserting that the other allied nations and also the United States would have to assent to the proposal before it could be granted. Chancellor Von Papen thereupon announced that German delegates would not attend further sessions of the disarmament conference, which reassembled Wednesday.

FROM Riga comes the interesting statement that Josef Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, has lost his influence and before long will be replaced as secretary of the Communist party—the only office he holds—by M. I. Kaganovich. This latter man, however, is a devoted disciple of Klem E. Voroshilov, commander of the Soviet armies, so it is taken for granted that Voroshilov will thereafter direct the policies of the Communist party and of the nation.

Stalin's reign, it is said, is being brought to a close because of failure of the five-year plan to industrialize the country, coupled with the growing shortage of food, which is causing workers everywhere to desert the industrial undertakings and return to the villages.

Another reason for the fall of the dictator is said to be Moscow's hope to obtain American recognition by a radical change of internal policy. Voroshilov is anxious to obtain American aid against Japan, whose plans, Russians fear, threaten Siberia.

MANCHOUKUO, the "Independent" state set up by Japan in Manchuria, is now a full-fledged nation for Japan gave it recognition by signing a protocol Thursday at Changchun, which city was re-named Hsiching, meaning "New Capital." There was great rejoicing in Tokyo and a display of intense resentment in Chinese cities.

CHILE narrowly escaped another revolution during the week. A military clique led by Col. Arturo Berriz, air force commander, served notice on Carlos Davila, the Socialist President and former ambassador to Washington, that unless he resigned the Presidential palace would be bombed or attacked by troops. The clique already had forced the resignation of the cabinet, and the men and planes of the air corps gathered at Santiago ready for action. So Davila gracefully stepped down and out, saying he would leave Chile and probably would seek a job in journalism in some other country.

GATHERED in Sioux City for the purpose of considering the needs of the farmers, governors and other representatives of nine middle western states outlined a proposed federal program for financial aid to farmers. Among other things they suggested tariff revision to protect farm products, "sound" expansion of currency, Reconstruction Finance corporation loans to farmers, a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures and crop surplus control legislation.

This program seemed fairly satisfactory to the farmers who were on "strike," and there was an immediate decrease in the picketing that had kept much farm produce out of several large cities, especially in Iowa.

FOR several days it was believed the "Flying Family," made up of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hutchinson, their two small daughters and a crew of four, had perished off the coast of Greenland on their flight by stages to Europe. Their huge amphibious plane was forced down and smashed in the ice, but all of them were found alive and unhurt in an Eskimo settlement and were taken to Angmagssalik by the British cruiser Lord Talbot. The projected flight of the Hutchinsons over Greenland and Iceland was not approved by the Danish government, and the taking of the children has been severely criticized.

RECEIVERS for the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., report to Federal Judge Lindley in Chicago that the concern is hopelessly insolvent, its assets being \$2,478,364 and its liabilities \$25,984,341. Aside from the \$148,000,000 which 51,078 persons invested in the stock of the corporation and lost, there still remains a deficit of \$78,474,493.

That apparently wipes out the purchasers of \$58,045,028 of debenture bonds in the company, with still a deficit of nearly \$20,000,000. That is nearly half of what the bankers loaned the corporation.

FOUR years ago John D. Rockefeller, Jr., conceived the idea of restoring the old town of Williamsburg, Va., to the conditions of colonial days. The first step in the project, the restoration of the historic Raleigh tavern, has been completed, and the structure, rebuilt on the original site and furnished in the style in vogue 150 years ago, was opened to the public on Friday. This one item has cost more than \$200,000 of the \$500,000 Mr. Rockefeller has contributed for the entire work.

Close by the tavern, which is situated on the Duke of Gloucester street, is the old Colonial Capitol building, another of the structure which has been included in the restoration plan and which is now nearing completion.

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EMPLOYMENT AND THE COST OF GOVERNMENT

Some persons argue that drastic cuts in the cost of government will make the unemployment problem still more intense. They reason that the dismissal of employees now drawing a living from the public treasury, would still further contract purchasing power, and cause additional retrenchment.

The effect should be just the opposite. Bernard Baruch points out that an orgy of spending by the government impairs credit and makes the future of money uncertain. Investors are frightened, and those who can afford to spend, hoard what they have. Domestic trade declines and, inevitably, more unemployment results. It is a vicious circle to which there can be no end until we have genuine government economy.

It is self-evident that reasonable and inexpensive government is the friend of employment—excessively expensive government is its enemy. There can be no question that many industries, which would now be employing men and laying plans for expansion, are retarded by a dread of still higher taxes. They have reached the point where increased tax rates mean bankruptcy. Taxation is the foremost economic issue of the day—because it regulates employment, investment and industrial development.

They say Shakespeare never told the same story twice, but there's nothing unusual in that. Plenty of court witnesses have the same record. —Rocky Mountain News.

SEYMOUR BOWER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Honoring a man who was once one of the outstanding fisheries experts in the United States and who for 25 years was superintendent of Fisheries in Michigan, the Seymour Bower Memorial Library has been established in Lansing.

The library is housed in the Michigan State Library and when completed, will contain hundreds of volumes dealing with fish and fish propagation. It was established through the cooperation of the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation and Mrs. Mary Frankhauser, state librarian.

Mr. Bower died in 1924 at the Drayton Plains, Fish Hatchery after completing more than a quarter of a century of service for the state.

Born at Clarkston, Michigan, April 3, 1885, he early became interested in fisheries work and in 1880 entered the field at the Northville Hatchery where the United States Bureau of Fisheries had begun the propagation of trout. He continued with the Federal Bureau working at Duluth, Minnesota, Put-In-Bay, Ohio, and Green Lake, Maine hatcheries until 1908 when he was appointed by the Michigan Fish Commission as its superintendent.

Under Mr. Bower's quarter century of administration the Michigan Fisheries work became one of the leading organizations of its kind in the country. Bower interested himself especially in trout and black bass propagation and several of his treatises on the subjects received national comment and interest. During 1899 and 1900 he was secretary of the American Fisheries Society and in 1909 served as its president. At the International Fisheries exposition in London in 1883 he was awarded a medal for inventions in fish cultural appliances.

The Seymour Bower Memorial Library contains complete reports of all proceedings of the Michigan Fish Commission and the Department of Conservation from the earliest dates to the present time. Reports of the Michigan Fisheries Society, the United States Bureau of Fisheries and scores of volumes and papers dealing with fish culture both in Michigan and internationally are included.

The Fish Division of the Conservation Department hopes that with added volumes purchased and donated, the library will become one of the outstanding of its kind.

GUN PERMITS STOP OCT. 1ST

The use of gun permits to legalize the carrying of firearms in hunting areas becomes ineffective October 1 and will remain ineffective until after the close of the various hunting seasons during the coming winter.

Beginning October 1 when the first of the hunting season opens and until January 31, 1933, when the last of the open season ends, everyone carrying a gun in game areas must have a small game or a deer hunting license, and persons carrying only gun permits will be apprehended for hunting without a license, according to the Department of Conservation.

DEPT. PLANTING PERCH AND TROUT

Planting of millions of fingerling brook, brown and rainbow trout and black bass and hagegills began the second week of September, it is announced by the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation.

Additional equipment is facilitating planting and all of the 1932 fall plantings are expected to be made not later than the early part of October. In addition to two tank-truck units placed in service last year, a third and much improved unit was delivered to the Division early in September and a fourth unit was placed in operation at the time planting began. These units permit faster and more economical distribution.

The first trout fingerlings to be reared at the recently completed hatchery at Wolf Lake near Kalamazoo are being included in this fall's plantings. As was expected when the site was selected, these trout attained an unusual development.

No trout fry were planted this year. A small number of trout were planted when they were two and three months old to relieve crowded hatchery conditions.

Shortly after trout planting has been completed, the Fish Division will begin transfer of fingerling perch from run up the Boardman, Cass and other rivers to inland waters needing stocking.

HIGGINS LAKE STATE PARK SHOWS DECREASE IN VISITORS

A slight decrease from the figure for the same period last year is shown in the number of campers and visitors at Higgins Lake State Park, contained in a report by Horace Felling, caretaker. Up to Sept. 1 there were 1,561 campers and 31,370 visitors.

A seventy-two year old Chicagoan, ragged and with worn-out shoes, went to the bank last week and deposited \$7,516, which he had been accumulating for fifty years. Yes, confidence is returning.

DEPT. OF STATE STATE NEWS BULLETIN

Michigan home owners will be benefited by the new Federal Home Loan bank system which was established in the closing hours of the recent session of Congress.

President Hoover promptly appointed the following board of directors: Franklin W. Fort, banker, of New Jersey, chairman; Wm. E. Best, lawyer, of Pennsylvania, President of the U. S. Building and Loan League; E. Morton Bodfish, of Illinois, executive manager of the U. S. Building and Loan League; Nathan Adams, banker, of Dallas, Texas; Dr. John M. Gries, economist, of Ohio. These men are all very eminent in their business and professional lines.

The new board has divided the country into twelve districts, each to have a home loan bank. Michigan and Indiana comprise the sixth district and a home loan bank will be located at Indianapolis with a capital of \$8,000,000. The members of the home loan banks, that is, the subscribers of their stock, are confined to building and loan associations, co-operative banks, homebased associations, and insurance companies.

Building and loan associations who become members of the home loan bank will have to make an original stock subscription of one per cent of the aggregate of the unpaid principal of the subscribers' home mortgage loans, but not less than \$1500.00. The Government will put in a part of the capital on the start, but this will be gradually withdrawn. It is impossible to go into all the details of the home loan bank system in this short article. The following contains the chief points relative to the functions and objectives of the Home Loan Bank System:

1. To refinance existing mortgages with a view to reducing installment payments; and to meet the needs of withdrawing members and depositors of the subscribing institutions. In the present depression many such individuals have found that their funds are frozen and unavailable.
2. To provide members with funds temporarily to carry worthy borrowers who are not able to meet their obligations.
3. To assist such borrowers to pay taxes and insurance.
4. To finance modernization, repair and maintenance of houses.
5. To provide funds for lifting short-time mortgages which have been unexpectedly called for payment due to bank failures and general financial stress.
6. For the building of desired and needed small houses.

ARENAC FAIR NEXT WEEK

The Arenac County Fair will be staged this year, as usual. Of course, several new plans have been put across to lighten the expense but this will not interfere with the usual good program that is in store for fair visitors.

The fair this year is held under the dates of September 27, 28, 29, and 30 at Standish. The big feature this year is the Rainbow Revue, a new mode of entertainment for fairs which has proved to be popular. Many different acts will be staged both night and day and will show before the grandstand in all its beauty. A big public wedding will be staged Wednesday night. This is planned to be one of the most beautiful affairs ever staged by the fair. An excellent band will provide good music. The midway will be filled with the right kind of shows and many other kinds of entertainment will be provided. Horse pulling contests will be staged Wednesday, and horse races will be featured Thursday and Friday. School day will be observed Thursday. Wrestling and boxing matches are being provided for.

Come to the Arenac County Fair next week and make it a real homecoming event.

LOVELLS

(By Cora M. Nephew)

The members of Big Creek Club are building dams on the stream. Thomas McClure of Detroit is overseeing the work.

Elmo Nephew, Jennie, Bessie and Edna Small are attending high school in Freeland this year.

Grandma Husted entertained the Cheerful Givers at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon at Sunset Wakes.

Thomas Wakeley and family visited at the home of Joseph Doby Sunday.

Miss Hattie Small is home after spending a week in Detroit.

Mrs. Bill Caid and baby are visiting Mr. Caid's sister in Bay City.

Clare Melroy and Alfred Hanna of Indian River were callers in Lovells Sunday.

Lewis Bill made a trip to Bay City last week.

Robert Papenfus who attends high school in Grayling, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lola Papenfus.

MICHIGAN CONSUMES MUCH LUMBER

Michigan, once a great lumber exporter, now consumes twice as much lumber as it produces, according to figures issued by the United States Forest Service and based on U. S. census tabulations of 1930. This state, with New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, imports much of its softwood timber from Canada.

While in 1930 Michigan was first in the consumption of hardwood it ranked fourth among the states in production, being led by Louisiana, Wisconsin and Mississippi.

The Log Office Says

Interesting bits of news and comment about Northeastern Michigan gathered by the E. M. T. A.

Real Praise.
The "Full O' Fish" booklet, designed to attract people to Michigan by calling their attention to this state as a fishing and vacationing land, has received a rare honor. This is the booklet which was so widely distributed by the East Michigan Tourist Association in the spring and summer of this year.

Printers' Ink Monthly, a national magazine devoted to promoting what is good in advertising and publicity in the printing field, has named the E.M.T.A. booklet one of six outstanding pieces for distribution directly to prospects.

The fish booklet is pictured in the pages of Printers' Ink and attention is called to the strong appeal gained by striking message combined with striking design.

The Day Of Days.

The annual meeting of the East Michigan Tourist Association and the North Eastern Michigan Development Bureau is only two weeks away. To be held Thursday, October 6, it comes at a time when all those interested in tourist and resort and related affairs have the experiences of the past season fresh in mind, when they are laying plans for the coming year, when they can get away from their business. These factors are important and they will have a powerful influence in making this year's meeting the greatest ever held from the standpoint of attendance, enjoyment and work accomplished.

Harvey Campbell, vice-president and secretary of the Detroit Board of Commerce, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual banquet in the evening. His presence will be matched by other speakers

primed to put forward pungent thoughts for the consumption of the members of the two tourist bureaus. Entertainment is being planned to banish worry and care from the minds and hearts of those who attend. It has this one purpose and every single effort is being expended to accomplish this aim.

It is almost unnecessary to note that the meeting consists of afternoon and evening sessions. The afternoon sessions get under way at 1:30 at the Log Office in Bay City. These sessions during which officers will be elected for the coming year will be given largely to informative talks and general discussions of pertinent problems.

When this meeting is closed, members in attendance will have only to wait for the banquet in the Hotel Wexconah on which the curtain will be lifted at 6:30 p.m. When the banquet with its fun and feasting is finished it is confidently expected that everyone present will mark the event as the biggest and best since the organizations came into being.

Three thousand invitations to the meeting are in the mails. If anyone who should receive an invitation fails to get one, the Log Office should be notified. The mailing of 3,000 invitations is a big job and while every effort is being made to see that every proper person gets an invitation it is only reasonable to expect that some mistakes will creep in.

Banquet places are limited to 400 so it will be well for those who wish to be sure of a place to mail their acceptance early.

So long until then—Gregory V. Drum.

AM. LEGION REVIEW

By A. H. GANSSEY

Just Fifteen Years Ago.

The fourth week in September, 1917, found America mobilizing the first quota of 837,000 conscripts for the new National Army. Only five per cent of the total could be sent to the new training camps at one time, for lack of arms, equipment, uniforms, shelter, and all that goes to make up a modern army in war time. Meanwhile America was sending every warship and merchant ship to Europe to help master the submarine skinkings, and to save England from starvation. In those same hours France was barely holding her trench lines. The greatest army Britain had ever assembled in war was battling vainly in the mud of the flooded Ypres area, to drive the enemy from his submarine bases on the Belgian coast. Russia was going into chaos and Bolshevism. The German drive on a front of a thousand miles, from Riga on the Baltic Sea to Roumania and Armenia, was meeting little effective opposition. On parts of the line the Russian troops were fraternizing with the Germans and Austrians. The Italian offensive in the Brenne line had been stopped by German veterans coming from France. October was to bring Italy the worst defeat of the whole war, at Caporetto. North-ern France, Belgium and Roumania were adding to the German food supply, under the expert coaching of agriculturists for hundreds of thousands of Russian war prisoners. England in that hour was never starved than blockaded Germany. The peace effort of Pope Benedictus VII having been declined for the allies by President Wilson on Aug. 27, 1917, all the nations at war forthwith increased their war efforts all along more than 2,000 miles of battle line.

America Saved The Allies.

Thus ran the official war records of all the nations at war in September, 1917. America alone could save that World War for democracy in that hour. This very year, William Gibbs McAdoo, son-in-law of President Woodrow Wilson, and United States Treasurer from 1913 to 1919, has published his version of the World War status, as seen by the members of President Wilson's cabinet. Therein he tells of the low state of the allied war fortunes in September, 1917. He tells for the first time, the reaction of the Democratic administration of the World War, to the needs of money and credit by London, Paris, Rome and Petrograd. He tells of the loans of billions of dollars by American bankers to London, Paris, Rome and Petrograd, before America entered the Armageddon. Today we learn from official source records that all the loans made by Americans and other neutrals to Germany were lost in September, 1917, both groups of nations at war, assured their hard-pressed home folks that only victory could save them from financial disaster. Only the coming of America saved them from a negotiated peace in 1917. Yet fifteen years after two million Americans helped end the World War, the nations who won and divided the spoils in colonies and commerce, are asking America to remit their war debts to us. In effect, this is asking American taxpayers and Liberty Bond holders to pay most of the cost of war net of our seeking or making. Before the World War, America was a debtor nation, owing much to European financiers for our own Civil war.

from 1861 to 1865, and for money to develop our national railways and national resources. After that worst of all wars, Europe owes America. And no debtor was ever known to admire the creditor nation. This hostile feeling in Europe is all the more pronounced, since the aftermath of the World War has brought much lowered standards of living and hence much trouble for the Old World.

America Enters The Front Line.

Fortunately for America and all the world, much of this deplorable aftermath of the World War was mercifully hidden from the eyes of the common people in September, 1917. Sufficient for the day, was the evil thereof. The call was for money for Europe and war supplies, and Americans cheerfully over-subscribed five Liberty Bond loans. The call was for food and clothing, and American farmers speeded up production of food, cotton and wool, that helped to win the war. Today the same farmers and cotton growers are capable of producing at least as much of everything, but unfortunately Europe can no longer get American money to pay for European supplies. So we have wheat, corn and cotton to burn in 1932, while millions in Europe and Asia are starving for the want of these life necessities. Production in American mine and shop and factory was similarly overstimulated in September, 1917, and for the period of the World War. But a war poor Europe and Asia cannot buy those much desired American products on the World War scale, in this hour. In September, 1917, America speeding up every war activity, to help win the war to end war. Today all Europe and Asia have more men under arms and navy ready for the next war, than they had when the World War came, on August 1, 1914. They cannot pay for the last war, but they can find billions of dollars every year, for the next war. Fortunately for the war enthusiasm of America in 1917 and 1918, these Old World reactions and records of their perennial wars, were hidden under a mass of European war propaganda. In any event, America having been committed to the war by President Wilson, proceeded to do everything possible to help the Allies win "over there." Official records now show that America sent 1718 soldiers to France in May, 1917; 12,261 went in June; 12,088 went in July; 18,223 went in August, and 32,523 landed from America in England and France in September, 1917. "Lafayette, we are here" said Gen. Pershing. History records, America came just in time.

NEW "TANK TRUCK" FOR CARRYING FISH

Believed to be one of the most efficient and modern fish transportation units in use anywhere is an improved "tank truck" designed by the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation now in use.

The new transportation unit is larger and contains several improvements over two tank-trucks put in operation during 1931. It carries four tanks each with a capacity of 125 gallons of water. This water is constantly circulated by means of a motor pump and the water is aerated as it re-passes into the tanks. Through use of the tank large numbers of fish of any size may be carried long distances with a minimum of loss.

The new truck will be used extensively for planting of bass, bluegills and trout fingerlings during the fall months and of perch fingerlings during November and early December.